

## AMA sees desire for best care

Washington (AP) — The American Medical Association said Friday President Carter's proposal to curb soaring hospital bills would result in many Americans receiving "second-rate care."

American Medical Association witnesses, testifying at House hearings on the Carter proposal, predicted the public would demand the best possible health care regardless of cost. "Hospital care is by its nature expensive for a variety of reasons," Dr. Raymond T. Holden, chairman of the AMA board of trustees, testified. He said these reasons include paying for costly

new advances in medical technology.

"Few other service industries must comply with such strict public and governmental demands. Can it be surprising that hospital costs escalate?" Holden said.

The AMA, like other parts of the medical and hospital industries, believe Carter's ceiling on hospital cost increases would interfere with hospitals keeping up with the latest technology.

"This often means the purchase of expensive equipment. This often means the necessity to expand hospital services. No patient wishes to be admitted to a hospital which he believes is not a modern hospital," Dr. Edgar T. Beddingfield,

another AMA representative, testified.

The Carter administration contends hospitals are inefficient and are providing too many unnecessary services. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano on Wednesday told the hearings that hospitals can hold down cost increases without sacrificing any services.

The central part of the administration proposal is to limit cost increases to the general inflation rate plus an allowance for improved care. This formula would hold annual increases to about 9 per cent at the current inflation rate, instead of

the 15 per cent of recent years.

Such a limitation "which does not allow increases reflecting true cost increases could have the effect of unfairly and inappropriately restricting increases in hospitals (costs) when those increases are due to increased service, better equipment or more highly skilled staff," Benningfield said.

The American Hospital Association expressed similar objections, calling the administration proposal "inequitable in design, wrong in concept and impossible to administer."

John Alexander McMahon, president of the hospital group, said the proposal does not address

the factors that determine hospital costs.

He said some of these factors include what he called the growing public demand for health care services as well as the eightfold increase in the cost of malpractice insurance during the last seven years and substantial inflation in food and fuel costs.

He estimated 10 per cent of the increases in hospital costs during recent years to higher prices for goods and services hospitals must buy to provide patient care. He said another 5 per cent is due to "increased intensity of service and improvement in the technology of services provided."



Kaye Fuller works with Nancy Arroyo, 6, on a reading test.

## Mother of nine to take a rest after graduation

By J. L. Schmidt  
Star Staff Writer

Kaye Fuller says she thinks earning her degree Saturday from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln may have earned her a year of rest, too.

The 38-year-old mother of nine deserves something, especially when you consider all she's done in the past seven years — like finishing high school, teaching, starting college, being both mother and father and becoming a grandmother.

The pace of Mrs. Fuller's life changed when a teacher friend at Lincoln's Park School asked her if she'd like a job.

"I wasn't sure I'd be able to get all of my housework done, but I decided to give it (being a teacher's aid) a try," she said.

That was in February 1969, and "I didn't have a day off un-

til the end of the school year," she added. Her teacher friend told her about the Career Opportunity Program at East High School and she enrolled in classes that eventually led to her high school diploma.

But, that wasn't enough. The same program also paid for college courses, so she decided to take some, at the same time.

Her husband died in 1973. "That meant my day usually started at 6 a.m. I took my kids to classes at Lincoln High, Everett Junior High and Park, then stayed at Park to work. Sometimes I felt like going back home to bed," she said.

But she didn't. University classes came right after her day was completed at Park. "Sometimes I'd still be going strong at 4 a.m.," she added.

Two of her children married,

and "now I've got two grandchildren," she smiled.

Through it all, her own children were never a problem, she said. "I worried more about other peoples' kids," she said. Her children now range in age from 10 to 22. "The older ones are girls, and they're a big help," she added.

As money got tighter, the college hours came a bit slower, but a federal loan speeded things up at the end. She did her student teaching at Park last semester and has since been working with the reading resource teacher.

Receiving her diploma Saturday will make her a bona fide teacher, a career she hopes to pursue maybe in another year.

What now, Kaye Fuller? "I'd really like to relax for a year," she said.

## Colleges' budget challenge loses

By Don Walton  
Star Staff Writer

Supporters of increased state aid to technical community colleges Friday came within two votes of rupturing the budget recommendations of the Appropriations Committee.

But Sen. William Nichol's proposal to boost the committee's state aid recommendation by another \$800,000 failed on a 23-22 vote.

Twenty-five votes are required to alter budget bills.

With that challenge disposed of, the Legislature sent the higher education budget bill on its way toward final reading on a 27-2 vote.

The measure, LB533, appropriates more than \$130 million in state tax funds for the University of Nebraska, the state colleges and the community colleges.

NU would receive about \$100.7 million, some \$6 million above its current \$94.6 million budget.

The bill boosts state aid for the community

colleges from \$13 million to nearly \$13.6 million, the same level recommended by Gov. J. James Exon.

The colleges had asked for \$15 million in fiscal 1977-78.

Nichol proposed a \$14.4 million compromise, citing rising costs as the major argument for additional assistance. Without more state aid, the Scottsbluff senator said, services may need to be reduced.

Appropriations Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly noted that most state agencies are "funded tightly" under the committee's budget bills.

If more money were available, that's where it should go, he said.

The committee has structured a budget package which could be funded within the limits of current state tax rates.

Sen. Sam Cullum of Hemingford said the colleges have fared well recently in terms of budgetary support, and he believes they can

"operate quite well" on the state aid figure in LB533.

If they find they need more, he said, a tuition increase may be in order.

Several other efforts to add funding to the bill were rejected, among them a proposed \$19,000 addition to fund a folklore specialist at the university to gather material on ethnic subcultures in Nebraska.

That proposal, offered by Sen. Walter George of Blair, succumbed on a 10-18 count.

Here is the vote on Nichol's motion to boost community college assistance:

For: Barnett, Boughn, Brennan, DeCamp, Fitzgerald, Goodrich, Hefner, Kahle, Keyes, Koch, Labedz, F. Lewis, Luedtke, Marsh, Maxey, Merz, Mills, Murphy, Newell, Nichol, Reutzel, Savage, Schmit.

Against: Bereuter, Burrows, Chambers, Clark, Cope, Cullum, Fowler, George, Hasebrook, Kelly, Kremer, Lamb, R. Lewis, Marsh, Marvel, Maylan, Rasmussen, Rumsy, Simon, Stoney, Swigart, Wendt.

Not Voting: Carsten, Dworak, Vannite.

Absent: Duls.

More Unicam news, Page 7

## Couple innocent on Golden Cue alcohol charge

A Lancaster County Court jury of six men found John and Marilyn Long, owners of the Golden Cue Recreation Center at 1907 O St., innocent of charges of allowing liquor to be consumed at their club.

The verdict was reached Thursday night after five hours of deliberation following the trial which started Monday in Judge Jeffre Chevront's court. A District Court order last November had barred the consumption of alcohol on the premises.

Long's club has been the object of several scrapes with the law in the past four years. In 1973, Long filed suit in Lancaster County District Court to prevent then County Atty. Paul Douglas from prosecuting him on gambling charges. That suit was finally dismissed in 1974.

In November 1976 the county attorney's office filed suit in District Court to shut the club down as a public nuisance. That suit was also dismissed, with the resultant ban on drinking on the premises.

In February of this year, a special hearing was held in County Court as Long's attorney, Hal Anderson, sought to have the liquor-related charges dismissed. Anderson argued that charges against Long were the first of this nature to be filed in the city for "eight years."

This week's trial was the result of the February hearing.

## Angry redwood loggers to roar through Lincoln

Eureka, Calif. (AP) — A

caravan of trucks loaded with redwoods and angry loggers sets out Sunday morning for a rumble across country scheduled to end with 25 ten-wheelers lined up along Constitution Avenue in Washington.

Their itinerary calls for overnight stops in Reno, Nev.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Lincoln, Neb.; Davenport, Iowa; Remington, Ind.; Princess, Ky.; and Frederick, Md.

The loggers are protesting federal proposals to add between 48,000 and 77,000 acres to Redwood National Park in an area where many of them work for timber companies.

"By God, we're fighting for our jobs," said Eureka Mayor Sam Sacco, a leader of the protest. "And we're going to save them. The time has come when scenic grandeur issues have to

be kept in perspective with human needs too."

Environmentalists say more acreage is needed in the park to protect the world's tallest trees. Logging interests say expansion would cost them between 1,100 and 2,000 jobs.

Sacco said 12 trucks will begin the cross-country parade Sunday morning and will pick up followers in other logging states along the way. By the time they reach Washington May 24, he said, there should be 25 timber-laden trucks ready for the slow roll to the Capitol.

"We're getting calls from loggers in Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Idaho and Colorado," Sacco said. "They're all up in arms about land grabs that are going on in their states, too."

He said one of the trucks will be carrying a peanut hand-hewn from a redwood log.

"We'd like to present it to the President of the United States as a gift from Redwood Country," Sacco said.

Last month the Eureka truckers drove their caravan 285 miles south and across the Golden Gate Bridge to San Francisco to demonstrate before a congressional subcommittee investigating a bill to expand the park by Rep. Philip Burton, D-Calif.

"There were 21 members on that subcommittee, and only three came out for the hearings," Sacco said. "Since they didn't come to us, we're going to go to them."

He said the trucks and drivers will be joined in Washington on May 24th by 376 Eureka-area residents who will take a chartered jet from Oakland International Airport. After a rally on the Capitol steps, the group will split up into pairs and try to visit every representative and senator.

## Socialite's grave to be her Ferrari

Los Angeles (AP) — A blue 1964 Ferrari sports car has been shipped to Texas to fulfill the request of late socialite Sandra Ilene West that she be buried in it alongside her husband's grave.

County Public Administrator Bruce A. Altman, who was appointed special administrator of Mrs. West's estate by the Superior Court, said Thursday that shipment of the car completes arrangements for burial next to her husband, millionaire oilman Ike West.

Mrs. West died March 10 at age 37. She left a handwritten will that bequeathed the bulk of her \$2.5 million to \$5 million estate to her brother-in-law, Sol West, if he buried her as requested — "next to my husband in my lace nightgown . . . in my Ferrari, with the seat slanted comfortably."

A Superior Court judge ruled that the burial request was "unusual, but not illegal." The cost for carrying out the request is \$9,335.

Mrs. West's body, which has been temporarily entombed in Texas, is scheduled to be permanently interred inside her sports car at the Alamo Lodge Masonic Temple in San Antonio by the end of the month, Altman said.



## Would you believe they're lemons?

They're big, but they're lemons. They're being examined by the director of the biology greenhouse at the University of Chicago, Suzanne Yamins. The one in her

right hand is a 4-pounder. It's a Ponderosa hybrid developed in Maryland in 1887. The biggest one grown previously at the university weighed 3 1/2 pounds.

## News Digest

### Column A

#### Competency tests a fad?

The debate over "competency testing" as a basis for high school diplomas finds some who feel the tests are a solution and others who feel they're a fad.

That's the report of a team of Lincoln Star staff writers. See Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.

#### N. Irish strike called off

Belfast (AP) — Protestant extremists called off a violence-ridden 11-day-old strike in Northern Ireland early Saturday after massive grassroots opposition doomed it to failure.

#### Sadat tones it down

(c) New York Times

Cairo — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Friday toned down his longstanding controversy with Soviet Union and hinted that a positive event in relations between the two countries is imminent. Sadat said that

while there had been "coolness," he and the Soviets had never disagreed on how to solve the Mideast situation.

#### Postal changes to be sought

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — President Carter plans to ask Congress for sweeping changes in the postal system — including the return of the postmaster general to the Cabinet — in an effort to improve the mail service and in response to complaints from every section of the nation.

#### Mondale bears message

Washington (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale will tell South African leaders next week friendship between the two countries is impossible without a major transformation of South Africa's racial policies, administration officials said Friday.

Mondale sets out Saturday on a 10-day trip to Europe, a highlight of which is his meeting scheduled for next Thursday in Vienna with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

#### Frost kills Nixon tree

Cincinnati (AP) — Frostbite has killed a tree planted in honor of former President Richard Nixon, says the director of Cincinnati's city parks.

The 20-year-old tree, a bald Cypress planted after the 1968 election, has three frost cracks from the severe winter and was pronounced dead Thursday.

#### Females go truckin' on

Oklahoma City (AP) — U.S. District Judge Ralph Thompson refused Friday to stop a trucking company from forcing some of its drivers to ride with a female truck driver.

A group of truck drivers' wives sued Lee Way Motor Freight Co., saying their husbands should not be threatened with disciplinary action if they refuse to team up with a female driver.

#### Hundreds released

Hampton, N.H. (AP) — Hundreds of men and women arrested nearly two weeks ago while protesting the construction of a nuclear power plant accepted guilt

ty verdicts for trespassing and were released Friday on their own recognizance.

#### Mostly sunny

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny Saturday. Southerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. Slight chance of thunderstorms developing in late afternoon. High in low 80s. Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday night with chance of thunderstorms. Low again in mid 50s.

More weather, Page 7

#### Today's Chuckle

He's the kind of guy who loves all his enemies — whisky, tobacco and women.

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# 'Dolly' still has pizzazz

By David Melsenholder

Theater director John R. Wilson has introduced 21 new performers to the Lincoln Community Playhouse main stage. Add to these some talented returnees, Carl Martens' singing chorus, Charles Kuba's orchestra, Karen McWilliams' fancy dancers, Don Yanik's striking sets, Diane Knust's colorful costumes, director Wilson's watchful eye and the total effort totals an entertaining version of the toe-tapping, tune-filled musical comedy "Hello Dolly."

Interestingly enough, it's the minor roles and a well rehearsed chorus that gave opening night the necessary pizzazz. The show stealer is Danny Johnson who flits

through the role of Barnaby with a super sense of comic timing, a strong singing voice and that certain talent to muster from the audience, "Come on, let's have some fun."

Cork Ramer playing Cornelius also adds to the merriment as he teams with Barnaby in plotting a Sunday afternoon adventure in New York in the 1890s.

And when the pair coupled up with Irene and Minnie Fay (Sharon Runyon and Janine Hawley) for a night on the town at the exclusive restaurant Harmoniz Gardens, the audience really began to giggle. The foursome delivered the song and dance number "Elegance" with enthusiasm only to be topped moments

later by Karen McWilliams' dancing and singing attendants of the swanky restaurant.

The dancing waiters Michael Donaghy, Monte Michelson, Paul Eschliman and Gene Hinkle displayed some most fancy "up town" foot work.

Although Ernestina is a tiny role, Melissa Baer gave it a lot of 'oomph' as she portrayed the oversized, overdressed, outspoken and out-of-place restaurant guest.

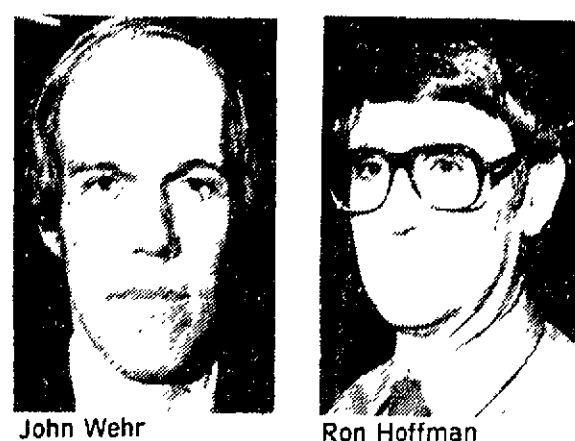
Dolly, played by Paula Teigler Morris, is the flamboyant matchmaker who finagles the lives of her friends and snags a wealthy husband for herself.

Actress Morris is a beautiful woman with a trained voice. But, Miss Morris just couldn't quite whip the musical to the

frenzy momentum which this difficult and elaborate stage production requires. Unfortunately, she received little to no support from leading role Horace Vandergelder played by George Carpenter.

But, I highly suspect that this group of community performers will quickly discover the secret to figuratively zip the roof off the playhouse with the astounding "Hello Dolly" American musical. And that secret is simply to relax, have a well-deserved good time and rally in applause from the delighted theatergoers.

"Dolly" continues Saturday and Sunday, May 20-22, 27-29, June 3-5 at 8 p.m. Matinees are staged May 22 and June 5 at 2 p.m. at the Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th.



John Wehr  
... Thunderbird District chairman and commissioner.

Ron Hoffman

## J. Wehr, R. Hoffman are top scout officers

John Wehr, Nebraska Book Store manager and Ron Hoffman, Lincoln Telephone Co. employee were installed Thursday night as top officers of the Thunderbird District, Boy Scouts of America.

Wehr will serve as district chairman and Hoffman as district commissioner.

Keith Huffer, out-going district chairman was honored by the district, which is a subdivision of Cornhusker Council.

Other officers installed were Gil Reinke, leadership development; Jack Pettit, advancement and recognition; Ralph Mortimore and Jerry Thomason, district vice chairmen, all of Lincoln; and Dennis Adkins, camping and activities, of Waverly.

Wehr, Thomason, Keith Flemming and Pat Wood were recognized as February recipients of the highest district honor, the Award of Merit.

Thunderbird District executive Roger Finke reported that, for the first time in five years, the number of boys in Cub Scouts has increased. The district had 1,688 boys in Cub packs January 1, compared to 1,653 a year earlier. There were 960 members in the scouting program on January 1 and four new troops have been formed since the first of the year.

# Officials support center for aged

By Bob Reeves  
Star Staff Writer

City and county government leaders went on record Friday in support of a large multi-purpose senior citizens center to be located in downtown Lincoln.

Preferred site for the center, City Council and County Board members agreed, would be a 15,000 square foot building at 1005 O St. formerly occupied by the W. T. Grant Co.

But the officials also agreed that the budget for the next fiscal year will be too tight to include purchase of the site.

The building would house recreation facilities presently at the drop-in center, 1125 O St., as well as senior diner facilities which are currently at St. Paul United Methodist Church at 1144 M St.

Plans would be to expand

services to make it a "comprehensive center," offering a full program of activities for the elderly, including counseling services and office space for programs administered by the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging.

The new center could expect about 150 people per day using it for meals and as a rest area while shopping downtown, according to Vern Pangborn, chairman of the Aging Commission's task force which has been studying the proposal for several months.

With expanded services, such as 7-day-per week meals, attendance could reach 2,000 per week, he said.

The downtown senior diner program currently serves low-cost meals to the elderly five days per week, but "people

have a habit of eating seven days per week," Pangborn noted.

The Grant site is favored because it provides room for growth and is close to public transportation. The task force's second choice, the former Lincoln Telephone Co. Building at 14th and M Sts., would be adequate for only 3 years before the commission would be forced to cut back on services, Pangborn said.

Mayor Helen Bosalis, Commissioner Jan Gauger and Councilman John Robinson were appointed as a committee of the City-County Commission to investigate possible alternate means of funding the project.

The owners of the W. T. Grant building are asking \$263,000 as a rock-bottom price. The building would

require refurbishing and installation of a steam heating plant at a cost of about \$20,000, Pangborn said.

He added that some downtown businessmen have expressed an interest in the project, but have as yet made no commitment of funds.

Because the center would be used by elderly persons who prefer to shop downtown, the center would benefit downtown business, Councilman Bob Jeanbey pointed out.

The committee will be looking at the possibility of finding a private local purchaser for the site, who would then lease it to the city and county.

In other action, the common recommended approval of an interlocal agreement giving an emergency services coordinator responsibility for civil defense and emergency communications operations in the city and county. The present Emergency Services Coordinator, Norm Francis, was hired in January at a salary of \$15,080.

The common also approved an agreement officially establishing a joint budget committee, made up of members of the City Council and County Board, to advise both bodies on the budgets of agencies not under specific city or county departments. Chairman of the joint budget committee is Bob Jeanbey.

# Outdoor prison exercise area planned

City corrections administrator Pat Rackers announced plans Friday for an outdoor exercise area at the city-county jail, to cost anywhere from \$20,000 to \$72,000 depending on the availability of funds.

Rackers has applied for a grant from the State Crime Commission in excess of \$72,000, which he admits is a "utopian sum."

To provide a facility which would meet minimum state

and federal standards would cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000, he said, plus an additional \$20,000 to \$40,000 for a plastic dome to protect prisoners from the elements.

The exercise enclosure would be erected at the northwest corner of the county-building, adjacent to the jail. Care would be taken to keep it from looking like "a wart on the side of an aesthetically beautiful

building," Rackers said.

An average of 100 prisoners per day would use the facility five days a week, he said.

"It would not be a stop-gap measure, but would serve as long as the jail is in this building," he said.

The City Council and County Board meeting together as the City-County Common approved the concept so long as it would have "a minimal impact on aesthetics."

# NBC reports increase in first quarter deposits

NBC Co. deposits for the first quarter of 1977 show an increase of 15.7% over last year, said company president, James Stuart, Jr.

Stuart said deposits were \$272,773,898 up from the previous year's \$233,144,588. Loans as of March 31, 1977, were \$200,138,772, a 28.1% increase over the previous twelve months. Total assets were \$370,433,346 compared to \$328,278,139 a year earlier.

Net earnings after tax for the first quarter

of 1977 were \$310,525 compared to \$486,284 for the period ending March 31, 1976. Earnings per share were \$.32 from \$.49 per share one year ago.

Net earnings for the first quarter of 1976 have been retroactively adjusted to reflect the first quarter portion of adjustments to investment tax credits made in the fourth quarter of 1976. The result was a reduction in earnings of \$70,349 or \$.07 per share in the first quarter of 1976.

# Sohn named FTC counsel

Washington (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission Friday named Michael N. Sohn, a Washington attorney, as its general counsel.

Sohn, 37, has been a member of the board of directors of the Center for Auto Safety, established by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

He also was a supervisory attorney for the National Labor Relations Board prior to joining the Washington law firm of Arnold and Porter in 1969.

At the FTC, he succeeds Robert J. Lewis, who resigned earlier this year.

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AT: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

**Providence**

R RESTRICTED

Ellen Burstyn, Dirk Bogarde, John Gielgud  
David Warner in Alain Resnais' "Providence"

**475-5969 CINEMA 2**

201 N. 13th

**IS IT A PHANTOM, A DEMON, OR THE DEVIL HIMSELF?**

**THE CAR**

PARK FREE  
AUTOPARK-GUNNY'S RAMPARK

**AT: 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30**

**432-1554 STATE**

415 O St.

**"Fists of Fury"**

**"THE CHINESE CONNECTION"**

AT: 1:00-4:30-8:00  
AT: 2:45-6:15-9:45

**Movie Times**

Times Submitted by Movie Theaters

Cinema 1: "Providence" (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
Cinema 2: "The Car" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Cinema X: "Fantasy Fever" (X) 24 hours  
Cinema X: "Norma's Girls" (X) 24 hours  
Cooper: "Black Sunday" (R) 1:45, 4:20, 7:35  
Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25  
Douglas 2: "Three Women" (PG) 2:10, 7:25, 9:40  
Douglas 3: "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25  
Embassy: "Sex and the Single Lemon" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30, "Making a Porn" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30, 1  
Joey: "Carrie" (R) 2, 7:20  
Plaza 1: "Islands in the Stream" 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30  
Plaza 2: "Nasty Habits" (PG) 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45  
Plaza 3: "Mohammed, Messenger of God" (PG) 2, 5:15, 8:30  
Plaza 4: "Slap Shot" (R) 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25  
Shelton: "Alicia" (G) 3, 7, 9  
State: "Fists of Fury" (R) 7:30, "The Chinese Connection" (R) 9:15  
State: "Fists of Fury" (R) 1, 4:30, 8, "Chinese Connection" (R) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45  
State: "Annie Hall" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Starview Drive-In: "Town that Dreaded Sundown" (R) 8:50, "Bobbie Jo and the Outlaw" (R) 10:20, "Battle of the Amazons" (R) 11:50  
West O Drive-In: "Tessers" (R) 8:50, "Girls in Trouble" (R) 10:15, "Swinging Cheerleaders" (R) 11:45  
84th & O Drive-In: "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" (R) 8:55, "The Longest Yard" (R)

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**"Fantasy Fever"**

plus cohit

**"Norma's Girls"**

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TODAY AT: 2:00-5:10-7:25-9:40

**3 Women** (Robert Altman)

Shelley Duvall Sissy Spacek Janice Rule

PG-13

**3**

AT: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

WHO IS THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE?— EVERYONE WHO KNOWS IS DEAD

JODIE FOSTER · MARTIN SHEEN

ALEXIS SMITH · MORT SHUMAN

**The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane**

PG

TODAY AT: 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

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**CARMICHAEL**

I'VE SWITCHED TO THE Milder, BETTER TASTING, KING SIZED "NO SMOKING" PILLS---

5-14

**Saturday Events**

**Performing Arts**

"Hello Dolly," Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.  
Mellerdrammers, Gas Light Theater, 9 p.m.

**Conferences**

Federation of the Blind of Nebraska, Radisson Cornhusker.

**Local Organizations**

Overeaters Anonymous, Lancaster Manor, 10:30 a.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous  
Vet's Orientation Group  
Veterans Hospital, 10 a.m.  
Midtown Group, St David's, 8 p.m.  
Maverick Group, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.  
A1-Anon, Chemical Dependency Unit, 8 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

**Star carrier David Hansen**

David Hansen enjoys his paper route and the many compliments he receives from his very satisfied customers.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star for nearly two years, David has earned a reputation for prompt and efficient service. An extremely thrifty young man, David has limited his spending to the purchase of two skate boards during that time and is saving almost all of his earnings for the future.

David, who will enter Pound Junior High School next fall, is an enthusiastic swimmer and has been a ribbon winner for the Eden Swim Team.

He attends Southwood Lutheran Church and is looking forward to spending part of the summer at church camp.

His hobbies include stamp and coin collecting and participating in team sports.

As to the future, David is torn between becoming either a coach or a dentist.

David's parents feel that having a route has taught their son to get up in the morning and to manage his money, although, they add, he has always been a thrifty young man.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hansen of Lincoln.

**Lincoln native receives commendation**

A Lincoln native was awarded the U.S. Air Force commendation for her aid to an injured motorist last September.

Sgt. Lorena Keech, a 1968 Lincoln High School graduate

and former University of Nebraska-Lincoln student, received the award April 29 for her response to a car accident at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

**Approval reported**

Kansas City (AP) — The licensing board of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission was reported to have issued final approval for construction of the atomic generating station near Burlington, Kan.

OPEN AT 8:00

IN 1946 THIS MAN KILLED FIVE PEOPLE TODAY HE STILL LURKS THE STREETS OF TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS!

**THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN**

A TRUE STORY

Starring **BEN JOHNSON**

An American International Release

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DAILY AT: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30 AND 9:30

What they do in public will shock you... What they do in private will boggle your mind!

PLUS CO-HIT

**"GIRLS IN TROUBLE"**

**Seasers**

AND LATE SHOW **Swinging Cheerleaders**

**WEST CO**

OPEN AT 8:00

SHOW AT 8:30



# Oil price hike abandoned

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — Eleven members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have abandoned a scheduled 5 per cent increase in oil prices in a move that could save the world's oil consuming nations \$2 billion, the Middle East Economic Survey said Friday.

However, U.S. oil industry sources indicated there would be very little savings at the gas pump. If translated directly, each dollar increase in the crude oil price boosts gasoline prices by about 2½ cents a gallon.

The Economic Survey, a reliable oil journal, quoted OPEC sources as saying the decision would be announced formally May 20.

The decision would be a victory for Saudi Arabia, the world's largest exporter and a major source of U.S. supplies.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab

Emirates refused to go along with a two-stage, 15 per cent oil price hike agreed upon by the other 11 OPEC members in a meeting last December in Doha, Qatar.

The 11-member majority initiated a 10 per cent hike Jan. 1 from the then \$11.51 a barrel and had scheduled a further 5 per cent hike for July 1. Saudi Arabia and the UAE opted for a 5 per cent boost for the whole year.

Without the second-stage increase, the market price for crude from the 11 member countries will remain at \$12.70 a barrel instead of rising to \$13.30. They produce about 20 million barrels a day, so the savings to oil buyers for the second half of the year would be more than \$2 billion.

Some savings could be eaten up if Saudi Arabia decides on a moderate boost above the 5 per cent level as a gesture of unity.

A spokesman for Mobil Oil Corp. said

"if the report in MEES is accurate, it is certainly good news for consumers around the world."

John Lichtblau, executive director of the oil-company supported Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York, said: "If Saudi Arabia stays at 5 per cent, the reduction is going to have a small but positive effect on U.S. oil costs."

He said 40 per cent of U.S. oil is imported and only 20 per cent of the imports come from Saudi Arabia and the UAE. The United States, which consumed about 17.6 million barrels a day in April, imports about 8.3 million barrels a day.

"The other 11 countries account for 75 per cent of imports," he said. "I wouldn't belittle it, but by the time it gets to the gasoline price, it's going to be very small."

# Two coffee roasters cut wholesale price

United Press International

There was good news for American coffee drinkers Friday. Two more of the nation's biggest roasters cut wholesale prices on ground coffee.

General Foods Corp., the nation's largest roaster, announced it was rolling back wholesale prices on ground coffee by 25 cents a pound and 35 cents a pound on decaffeinated ground.

The Coca-Cola Co. confirmed its food division had slashed ground coffee prices by 45 cents, to \$3.99 a pound, effective May 9.

On Thursday Folger Coffee Co., the No. 2 roaster, lowered prices on ground coffee by 25 cents, to \$4.18 a pound. The Folger action nullified its last price rise of 25 cents, which went into effect March 30 but still had not hit grocery shelves.

The reductions marked the first lull in the coffee price spiral since a July 1975 frost destroyed 73.5% of Brazil's coffee crop and boosted a one-pound can of grocery coffee from \$1.29 a pound to the \$4 range.

In White Plains, General Foods Corp. said it was rescinding its last round of hikes that took effect April 18. "The April 18 increases were never implemented at the retail level," a spokesman said.

General Foods' April 18 markup would have brought Maxwell House Ground coffee, the leading brand in the United States, to a record \$4.46 a pound. "Without that increase, Maxwell House ground coffee will stay at \$4.21 a pound," the spokesman said.

"Because of the recent volatility in the green coffee market, the outlook for further wholesale price changes remains speculative," he added.

Folger attributed its rollback to a drop in imported green coffee prices over the past several weeks.

In Atlanta, a spokeswoman for Coca-Cola Co. said it lowered prices on ground coffee because "we feel the market warrants this action at present."

Coca-Cola, which ranks among the top five roasters in the United States, had not made a formal announcement of its price reduction, which took effect May 9.

Hills Bros. Coffee Inc., San Francisco-based subsidiary of the Brazilian conglomerate Copersucar and the No. 3 roaster, still was holding the line on ground coffee at \$4.03 a pound.

# Aged 'La Pasionaria' welcomed back to Spain



Dolores Ibarruri  
... 40 years in Russia.

Madrid, Spain (AP) — Aging Communist leader Dolores Ibarruri, the fiery "La Pasionaria" of the Spanish civil war, returned home Friday from almost 40 years' exile in the Soviet Union.

More than 50 Communists in red caps, many of whom were born long after she fled her homeland, waved Communist flags and chanted "Dolores! Dolores!" as the 82-year-old Mrs. Ibarruri stepped off a Soviet Aeroflot jetliner at Madrid's Barajas airport.

A Spanish Communist official said Mrs. Ibarruri, dressed in black, her hallmark throughout the Spanish civil war, was whisked away in an Iberia Airlines car headed for an undisclosed apartment in Madrid.

The long-absent president of the newly legalized Spanish Communist party arrived here Friday after new political violence

erupted in her native Basque region.

At a brief airport ceremony before leaving Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass reported, Mrs. Ibarruri said her return to Spain "means that I shall be able to join again the active struggle which decides the destiny of my motherland."

The infirm and white-haired Communist leader was setting foot in Spain for the first time since the bloody civil war ended in defeat for her Republican forces in 1939.

Communist officials here said Mrs. Ibarruri would keep her promise to lead the party in Spain's first free elections in 41 years.

They refused to say, however, when "La Pasionaria," who earned her name with impassioned speeches exhorting Republican troops to fight on against the late Gen. Francisco Franco, would start campaigning.

## Second Nixon interview's audience dwindles

New York (AP) — David Frost's televised interview with Richard M. Nixon on foreign policy drew only about half the audience in New York and Los Angeles that viewed the first program on Watergate eight days earlier.

A. C. Nielsen Co. estimated that about 950,000 households in New York tuned in, compared with 2,110,000 households for the first interview. That represented a 24 per cent share of the viewing audience, down from 47 per cent on May 4.

Arbitron said its overnight meter sampling showed 829,000 households, or a 20 per cent

share of the New York audience, tuned in, compared with 1,898,000 households or a 42 per cent share of the previous week.

In Los Angeles, the Nielsen survey showed about 630,000 households, a 26 per cent share, watched, down from 1,260,000, or a 50 per cent share, the first time.

Arbitron's sampling found 591,000 households were tuned to Nixon in Los Angeles, compared with 1,030,000 for the Watergate program. That was 25 per cent, down from 42 per cent.

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School lunch

Monday

Elementary schools: Beefburger, orange juice, peas, tossed salad, chocolate cake, milk.

Junior and high schools: Beefburger, French fries, carrots, sauerkraut, juice, lettuce wedge, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, tuna salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, chocolate cake, fruit, milk.

Peking jolted

Hong Kong (AP) — An earthquake jolted Peking Thursday evening but caused no significant damage, foreign residents in the city reported.

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11th & Cornhusker — Belmont Shopping Center

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Their Season With

THE DRUNKARD

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Jack Anderson, DANCE MAGAZINE

"... probably the only chance to see one of the legends of our lifetime."

Marilyn Tucker, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

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Screenings at 7 & 9 p.m.

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Admission: Adults \$3.00; Children 12 and under \$1.50.

This is a special benefit for the Sheldon Film Theater.

We accept Lincoln Community Arts Council senior citizen coupons.

# Personalities

## She'll be first

The Rev. Mrs. Beverly Messenger-Harris, 30, next month will become the first woman to take charge of an Episcopal parish. She will be rector of the Gethsemane Episcopal Church in Sherill, N.Y., a town of 3,000.



## Cadet who told of cheating will return

Timothy Ringgold, who first drew attention to widespread cheating at West Point and became a target of prosecutors in the honor code scandal, said Friday he was among 98 former cadets offered readmission to the U.S. Military Academy.

## Shapp will return campaign money

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp said Friday he will repay \$299,066 in federal money received by his 1976 presidential campaign.

## What Mary wants, Mary builds

Mary Prater's old house seemed too big and was hard to heat, so Mrs. Prater, 82, is building a new one for herself.

Last fall, she singlehandedly started construction of the house, next door to her current house which she built alone about seven years ago in Chillicothe, Ohio.

"Building is my hobby," Mrs. Prater said.

## Cagney doing well in hospital

Actor James Cagney was reported doing well at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, where he has been undergoing treatment for a week for a circulatory ailment, a family spokesman said.

"He's very good, ambulatory and in good spirits," his son-in-law, Jack Thomas, said Friday.

## Here she is, Miss Nursing Home . . .

Laura Houck, a retired missionary and mother of six, was crowned Miss Nursing Home of 1977 in West Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Houck, 88, competed with more than 20 contestants ranging in age from 62 to 97.

# Two bills to create over 1.1 million jobs

Washington (AP) — President Carter signed two bills Friday that officials say would create more than 1.1 million jobs, mainly among construction workers and young people.

Carter called the legislation "a major move in the right direction."

One bill authorizes spending \$4 billion on public works projects, such as repairs and construction of schools, water works, and other public facilities.

The other bill, part of Carter's economic stimulus program, is a \$20-billion appropriation bill, including \$4 billion for the public works projects, \$1 billion for 200,000 youth jobs, \$8 billion for public service jobs over the next 18 months for people who have had problems finding work, and \$631 million in general aid for state and local governments.

The House voted later Friday to authorize the \$631 million. That authorization measure now goes to a conference committee to iron out differences with a Senate measure.

The \$4-billion public works bill, Carter said, would create 300,000 jobs in construction trades and another 300,000 jobs related to them. The \$20-billion ap-

propriations bill included \$4 billion to fund the program.

The public works bill extends and expands a \$2-billion public works bill signed late last year by then-President Gerald R. Ford, which created approximately 141,000 jobs directly in the construction trades.

A spokesman for the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration, which oversees use of the money, said the estimate of 300,000 construction jobs that would be created, directly by the new bill was arrived at by doubling the number of jobs created by the earlier bill, which cost half as much as the new program.

The public-service jobs bill is designed to add 415,000 new jobs by the end of the year to a program that now pays for 310,000 jobs.

The President signed the two bills at a small desk in the White House Rose Garden, while mayors of major cities and a group of congressmen and senators looked on.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who had criticized the public works bill as insufficient, was in the crowd but did not

take part in the ceremony.

Carter said the public works jobs would be in the private sector. "It is not a make-work type job opportunity," he said.

He said approval of the program demonstrates "in a vivid way the close cooperation that has evolved between the White House and the Congress, and between the federal government and the local and state government officials."

The public works bill was approved by Congress last week but the President left for Europe before he could sign it. Its funds will be immediately available to the state and local governments.

Under the terms of the legislation, every state will get at least \$30 million and no state will get more than \$500 million.

Two per cent of the money goes to Indians and Alaskan natives and 10 per cent must be spent through minority businesses, Carter said.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said he has ordered the Labor Department's regional administrators to release immediately the newly available public service jobs funds to state and local governments under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

# Unexplained blasts in second day

Fulton, Mo. (AP) — A police patrol car was destroyed and the Callaway County Courthouse was damaged as four pre-dawn explosions rocked the city Friday, the second day of unexplained bombings.

Police Chief W. W. Lewis said the patrol car was parked in the basement garage at the police station, which also sustained some damage. Another car parked nearby was heavily damaged by the blast, which occurred a few minutes after 3 a.m.

That explosion followed two earlier detonations at 12:27 a.m. and 1:48 a.m. at the courthouse. Seventeen window panes were shattered in the courthouse and one was

smashed in a structure across the street. The base of the courthouse wall was charred.

Lewis said the fourth explosion was reported in the northwest section of Fulton, but no location or damage was found. The chief said he believes that explosion occurred in open country.

Early Thursday, two other explosions occurred at the First National Bank and in a rest room at a city park.

Glass was broken at the bank and fixtures were destroyed in the park restroom. The bank was not entered, police said.

Police said they took a man into custody late Friday and were questioning him.

Nebraskans split on trade ban vote

Washington (AP) — Nebraska's congressional delegation Thursday were split on the vote by which the House prohibited aid to, or trade with, Cuba and Vietnam.

The House voted 288 to 119 to prohibit the aid and trade.

Democratic Rep. John Cavanaugh voted against prohibition, while Republican Reps. Virginia Smith and Charles Thone voted in favor of it.

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Monday-Friday At 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

George C. Scott

A Franklin J. Schaffner Film

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PLAZA 3

Today At 2:00, 5:15, 8:30

Monday-Friday At 5:15, 8:30

FOR THE FIRST TIME...

THE VAST, SPECTACULAR DRAMA THAT CHANGED THE WORLD!

Mohammed

MESSENGER OF GOD

PLAZA 2

Today At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

Monday-Friday At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

"NASTY HABITS"

"Heavenly Hash. It's the Watergate story, piously combed up in a Philadelphia bunbury."

—Rex Reed, Vogue

GLENDIA JACKSON, MELINA MERCURI, GERALDINE PAGE, SANDY DUNN, ANNE JACKSON

PLAZA 4

Today At 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

Monday-Friday At 7:05, 9:25

"Upstairs as well as irreverent..."

—Bob Thomas, Associated Press

PAUL NEWMAN

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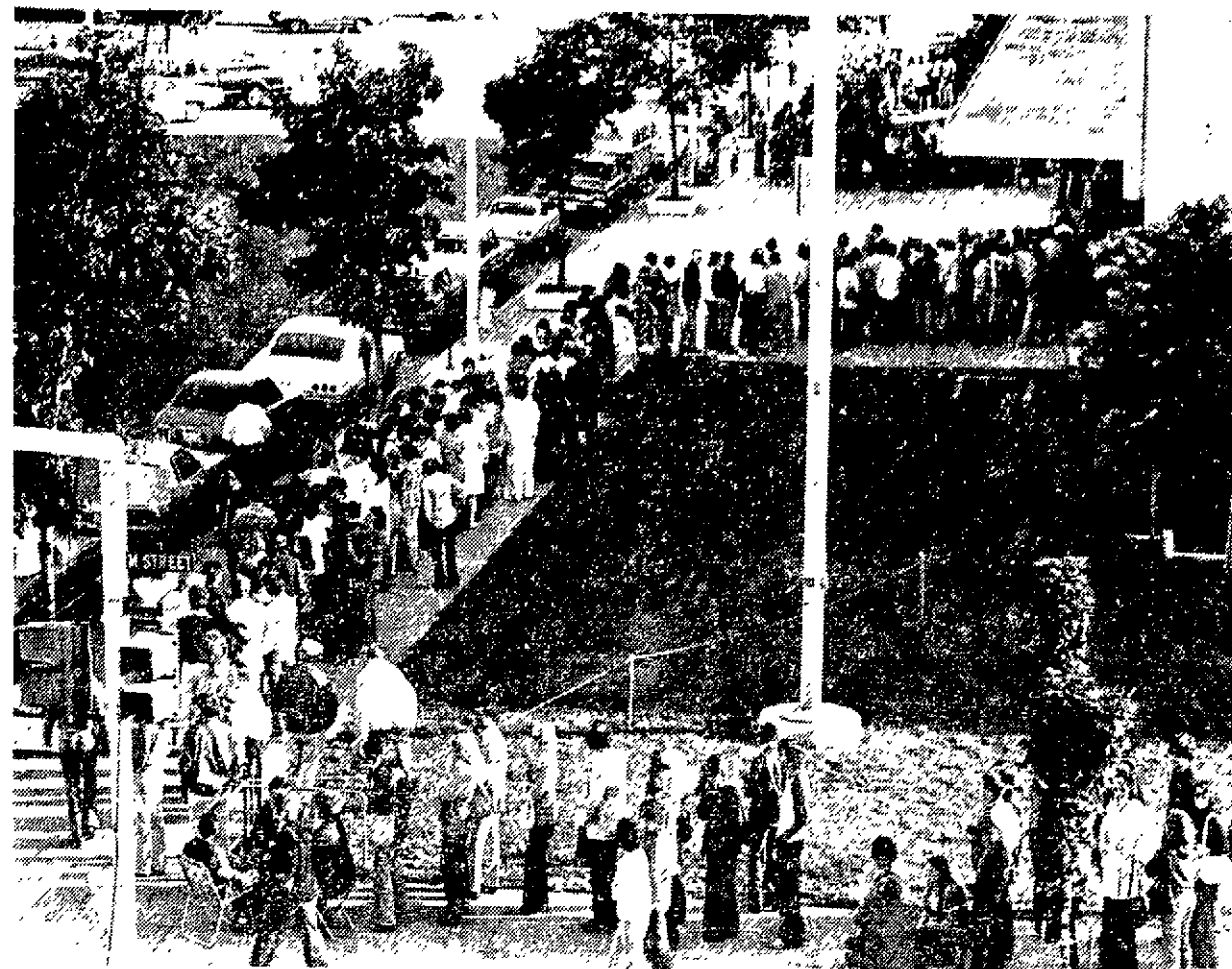
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Staff photo by Randy Hampton

Electricity of Elvis brought hundreds to line up for tickets at Pershing.

## Young and old pack line for Elvis

By Deb Gray  
Star Staff Writer

Ivan Hoig says he has never experienced anything like it, not in all his years as general manager of Pershing Auditorium.

Why, even Thursday, a day before the box office opened, you could feel the electricity in the air, he said.

The Big E, Elvis Presley, the man who put Memphis, Tenn. and Heartbreak Hotel on the map, is coming to town.

Tickets — both for mail orders and for those waiting at the box office — went on sale at 8 a.m. Friday morning for the June 20 concert.

Before the day ended, about 7,100 tickets were sold, "a maximum" of 400 tickets remain, Hoig said.

Lines had started forming outside the auditorium about 6 p.m. Thursday. By Friday morning, about 400 persons were waiting hoping for a chance to bask in the presence of a musical legend.

So what if Elvis is packing a few more

pounds these days? So what if he made a string of movies most critics said were an embarrassment?

Tell that to the longhairs, shorthairs, grandmothers, fathers, mothers and children (some in strollers) waiting in line. To them, Elvis' glamor will never die.

Jan Merritt said she has a rock, a stone she has kept over the years, that she and her husband picked up from Elvis' driveway in Memphis.

"Some say they are here doing this for their kids," she said. "But I'm here for myself."

A 10-year-old boy, the next head in line, said he has 22 Elvis albums. His mother and father had their picture taken on Elvis' front porch. His mother has a scrapbook filled with Elvis clippings, he said.

He wasn't in school. His father had taken him from there, leaving him to stand in line and buy the tickets.

Could he handle such a heavy responsibility?

The boy nodded.

Judy Byrd left her night job early Friday morning, at 4 a.m., to swing by the auditorium. Not only is she a fan, but her 9-year-old daughter also loves Elvis.

Mrs. Esther Luedtke said not only is she a fan, not only is her daughter a fan, but her granddaughter is one, too.

So what does Elvis have that has perpetuated generations-worth of adulation?

"He was the first one," one lady said. "He was an original, like the Beatles were an original," said another.

"That's it, he was a unique original," Mrs. Byrd said. "Everyone copied him, but he was the first."

Do you think he's sexy?

YEEEEEEAAAAH, exploded the chorus of women.

"Much more so than Donny Osmond," Mrs. Byrd said.

## Democrats blamed for 'theft'

Associated Press

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., has challenged statements by Gov. J. James Exon, Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri and Carol Foreman, assistant U.S. secretary of agriculture, on what Thone called "the pending theft of St. Louis from Lincoln of a U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory."

In a statement issued Friday, Thone rebutted Eagleton's statement, repeated by Exon, that the meat and poultry lab in question is now in St. Louis, and Secretary Foreman's statement that the decision was to retain and expand the laboratory in St. Louis.

"It ain't so," Thone said. He said the current St. Louis lab is in a federal courthouse and "its odors permeate the court and other offices, and lab waste clogs inadequate

drains. . . Other federal tenants in the building are determined to get the present lab out of the courthouse as soon as possible."

Thone said the Department of Agriculture decision that would have awarded one of three "sophisticated regional labs" to Lincoln included permission to close the old lab in St. Louis.

"There is no space in the St. Louis federal courthouse for expanding the lab there now," Thone said.

Taxpayers' money will be wasted, Thone said, if the "long, complicated processes" of drafting an environmental statement and negotiating for the construction of a lab in Lincoln is repeated for a St. Louis site.

Thone said Exon repeated Eagleton's statement that the "whole thing could be more economically constructed in St. Louis."

"Anyone who thinks new building construction in St. Louis is lower than in Lincoln doesn't know what's going on in the world," Thone said.

"As soon as I learned that Eagleton and Foreman were plotting to play ward heel politics with a health facility, I called on Nebraska Democrats for help."

"It's the height of gall for the governor to try to blame Republicans because Democrats are planning on stealing this facility from Lincoln," Thone said.

If Exon has national influence in the Democratic party as he claims, Thone said, "there's still plenty of time to reverse the St. Louis steal."

The congressman said the USDA so far has notified the General Services Administration office in Kansas City to delay awarding the Lincoln contract.

## Curtis seeks data on lab move

Washington — Sen. Carl Curtis has invoked the Freedom of Information Act in an effort to obtain documents related to the decision to move a meat inspection laboratory from Lincoln to St. Louis, Mo.

The laboratory, which was to have begun operation in September, would have been used to inspect meat samples from a wide area of the Midwest. It would have employed about 50 scientists and inspectors.

In a letter to Sen. Ed Zorinsky last week, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Foreman announced the decision to move the laboratory to St. Louis.

A Curtis spokesman said there were reports that the decision was made after

some conversations rather than the presentation of any new data. "We feel there must be some letters, memoranda or something on paper," he said.

The letter to Francis J. Mulhern, administrator of the Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service (APHIS), points out the reversal of the decision to build the lab in Lincoln came after contractors had spent thousands of dollars and man hours preparing proposals for bids.

"My office has made repeated attempts within the past two weeks to find out what new evidence was developed that negated the original findings which had shown Lincoln to be a superior site," Curtis said in the letter.

Curtis specifically requested under the Freedom of Information Act:

- All feasibility studies which were conducted by APHIS to locate the laboratory in Lincoln and in St. Louis.

- All documents or memoranda which deal with the cost, personnel and benefit factors of the respective laboratories.

- All correspondence related to any proposal to move the laboratory from Lincoln to St. Louis.

"We know there was a large study comparing Lincoln and St. Louis. Originally every factor was in Lincoln's favor. Our point is that there wasn't a legitimate decision without data to support it," a Curtis spokesman said.

## Vandalism up twice as much in Grand Island

Grand Island (AP) — Vandalism increased 106% in the first four months of 1977 over the same period last year, Police Chief Tom Smaha said Friday.

Smaha said vandalism arrests increased 37% during the same period. Most of the 388 reported vandalism incidents involved window breaking, he said.

Smaha said "about 15" persons have been arrested on vandalism charges during the period.

The youths involved do not appear to be from any one area of town or social background, he said.

## 2 Norfolk men bound over

Stanton (AP) — Two Norfolk men charged in the decapitation slaying of Henry Hernandez were bound over to Stanton County District Court on Friday.

Daniel Forster and Samuel Brown are charged with two counts each of first-degree murder. A preliminary hearing was scheduled Thursday morning for Ricky Roewert, 23, on the same charges.

Hernandez' headless body was found on a Madison-Stanton county line road on May 1, after law enforcement officials received information from Roewert's girlfriend, Deborah Murray, 21.

Stanton County Court Judge James Duggan ruled earlier Friday that hearings in the case will remain open to the public. Duggan said he did not want a free press controversy to develop.

Miss Murray testified during the preliminary hearing that she had been with the three men the evening of April 29 in a Norfolk tavern.

"Rick said we should roll Hernandez

because he had seen some money," she said, but she could not recall what Brown and Forster had replied.

Miss Murray testified that after returning home, she was awakened by Roewert, who had dirty hands and carried two knives from her kitchen. Roewert offered her \$20 he said he had taken from Hernandez, but she refused, Miss Murray testified.

She said Forster had told her that Roewert had had trouble getting Hernandez out of the car and Brown had helped him.

Forster "looked shook up and awful pale," she testified.

Kent Titterington, 20, testified he had been in the bar the evening of April 30. Titterington said Roewert asked him if he wanted to "roll" Hernandez, but he replied he did not.

Nebraska State Patrol Trooper Harold Nielsen testified he found Hernandez' body 5 1/2 miles southeast of Norfolk.

Madison County Sheriff Marvin Adams testified the head and a pool of blood two to three feet wide were found in the road.

## State Digest

### Chadron grad appointed

Chadron (UPI) — Dr. James A. Hanson, a 196 graduate of Chadron State College, has been named the native American training coordinator for the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. Hanson previously served as director of the Pahandale Plains Museum in Canyon, Tex.

### SPUCC tabs Ziebarth

Wilcox — New president of the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce is Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox, a former state senator. Other officers include Don Broekmeier of Eustis, first vice president, and Dave Coolidge of McCook, second vice president. Retiring president is Harry Obitz of Red Cloud.

### Norris home visit set

Omaha (AP) — A National Park Service team is scheduled to visit McCook next week to study the suitability and feasibility of adding the George V. Norris home to the national park system. The study was ordered by Congress last year after legislation to establish the home as a national historic site had been introduced in both the House and Senate. The home now is administered by the Nebraska State Historical Society.

### Four students 'perfect'

Fairbury — The Fairbury campus of Southeast Community College graduated 85 students Friday night, the 30th class in the two-year college's history. Beth Weers of Diller was awarded the annual University of Nebraska Regents scholarship, and Audrey DeWald of Alexandria received a Doane College scholarship. Four students were recognized for their perfect four-point grade averages: Lynn Hennrichs of O'Neill, Jane Lewis of Fairbury, Rosalie Megli of Blue Springs and Katharine Willmore of Carleton.

### Giant to aid Indians

Omaha (AP) — A Northeast Technical Community College program on the Winnebago, Omaha Omaha and Santee Sioux reservations has been awarded \$120,800 by the National Science Foundation. The grant will outfit a mobile laboratory van to serve all three reservations and establish a permanent research laboratory at Winnebago.

### Willow Creek hearing set

Pierce (AP) — The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District will explain a recently completed second study of the proposed Willow Creek recreational project at a hearing May 19. The district proposes to build a 1,700-acre park with a lake formed by the damming of Willow Creek. The study indicates the lake, at first estimated to be 1,100 acres, will have to be reduced to 640 acres, district officials said.

### Airline seeks McCook stop

McCook (AP) — A Wisconsin-based commuter airline has asked to provide substitute service if McCook if Frontier Airline pulls out of the city.

## Sale, restoration sought for burned Omaha hotel

Omaha (UPI) — The Hamilton Hotel near downtown Omaha, scene of a fatal fire Thursday, may be sold and restored rather than torn down, Omaha Housing Director James Kelly said Friday.

"The building is structurally sound, therefore I am a little reluctant to order it torn down," Kelly said. "It is a security problem rather than a structural problem."

Kelly said the sale may be completed "in a couple weeks" and the new owners have agreed to provide better security if they purchase the structure.

Meanwhile, the state fire marshal's office Friday asked Douglas County Atty. Donald Knowles to have the building torn down.

Knowles said the state officials told him the hotel was "a hazard to life and unsound."

Knowles said the complaint was filed with the clerk of the District Court. The owners have 20 days to request a hearing on the complaint.

Authorities have had problems with transients living in the building since it was ordered closed last December following a fire in the fifth floor.

William L. Minshall, 48, permanent address unknown, died of smoke inhalation in Thursday's fire. Another transient was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with smoke inhalation, and authorities said at least 10 other men in the hotel escaped injury.

Kelly said he agreed with concerns voiced by about the building, but said, "if you tear it down, that's kind of irrevocable."

## Escapee from Dawes County jail

A jailbreak reported in Thursday's Star was from the Dawes County jail, not the Dawson County jail.

The Star's story on the event identified the county correctly, but the headline erroneously

named Dawson County.

Dawson County Sheriff John Rohnert at Lexington reports that in his 20 years in office he has never had a escape from the Dawson County jail.

## Indians get reprieve from moving

St. Louis (AP) — The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a stay Friday of an injunction ordering a group of Omaha Indians to vacate some 3,100 acres of land along the Missouri River.

The Indians had been ordered off the land by U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogus of South Dakota, who said last week the Indians had no claim to the land.

The Indians claimed they are entitled to the land because it

was once part of their reservation until the river shifted course several years ago.

The appeals court said Friday the parties have until May 17 to respond to the motion for a stay pending appeal. It also ordered that the appeal be expedited and said that all briefs must be filed before June 10.

The case is to be submitted to the appeals court the week of June 13 in St. Paul, Minn.

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# Policy of confusion

Washington — In his classic study of diplomacy, Harold Nicolson warned of "the dangers of imprecision," of "confusion of thought" leading to "anxious bewilderment," of the "narcotic force of ill-considered slogans," and of "the more glibful aspects of fact."

We are in the middle here in Washington of one more chapter of U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East in which all these warnings are being ignored. Even allowing for the mystifying complexity of preserving a secure Israel and at the same time assuring essential supplies of oil from the Arab states, it is hard to understand the Carter administration's handling of this dilemma.

Recently, it has been a masterpiece of imprecision — conveyed by a series of television shots. President Carter talking vaguely at a town

meeting in New England about "a Palestinian homeland." Secretary of State Vance standing with the Israeli foreign minister in the lobby of the U.S. Embassy in London promising to ship "advanced technology" to Israel. Jimmy Carter proclaiming his amiable relationship with President Assad of Syria in Geneva, and then, back in Washington, underscoring at a press conference Washington's "special relationship" with Israel.

At least one thing is clear about this complicated procedure. Nobody quite knows what it means, and everybody is vaguely suspicious. When Carter exchanges amiable compliments with the president of Syria, or talks about trying to limit the flow of American arms abroad, the pro-Israeli congressmen call on him at the White House for reassurances

that Israel's flow of arms and modern technology and money will not be affected.

At the same time, when Secretary Vance promises that the Israelis will continue to get the military arms and modern technology they need, President Assad of Syria, President Sadat of Egypt and the other Arab leaders wonder what's going on.

Maybe what's more important in the long-run is that the Congress of the United States also doesn't know what's going on. It has dealt with the Middle East contradictions between the Israelis and the Arabs long enough to understand the uses of confusion. And it watches, with a mixture of admiration and doubt, Jimmy Carter's efforts to reassure the Israelis while trying to get them back to the pre-1967 borders with a new Palestinian "homeland" on their flank.

What the Congress is con-

## James Reston

stantly aware of, however, and has been for a very long time, is the power of the pro-Israeli lobby in the House and Senate, and the influence of the Israeli Embassy on the politics and policies of Capitol Hill, and it is watching very carefully how the new President will react to these pressures.

Carter has been very canny about all this. He talks about a "special relationship" with Israel, but doesn't define it. He promises "modern technology," and "new weapons" to Israel but in the most general terms.

Members of the Congress who favor Harold Nicolson's principle of precision ask, if we have a "special relationship" with Israel, and its security is a vital interest of the United States, why we

don't make this clear and commit the United States by treaty to the defense of Israel within its pre-1967 boundaries?

Then, according to this clear commitment, the Congress, the Israelis, the Arab states, and the Soviets would know that the political independence and pre-1967 territorial boundaries of Israel would be guaranteed by Washington, and could not be violated without risking war with the United States.

But, oddly, neither the government in Jerusalem, nor in Washington, nor the Congress, nor the Israeli Parliament want this sort of clarity and commitment.

"There is a tendency of all democracies," Harold Nicolson wrote, "to prefer a vague and comforting formula to a precise and binding defini-

tion. The effectiveness of any diplomacy is dependent upon the amount of conviction or certainty that it inspires. . . . Thus it often occurs that democratic governments, by couching their statements of policy in vague or ambiguous language, invite the very dangers which they wish to prevent."

This is precisely what the Carter administration and the interim government of a divided Israel now seem to be doing. They are inviting imprecision, and not by accident. Carter may be imprecise, but he knows precisely what he's doing: he's promising Israel advanced technology and Washington's "special relationship", both undefined, while supporting a "homeland" for the Palestinians in return for their promise to recognize the political independence and

"secure" 1967 borders of Israel.

In short, this is the opposite of Nicolson's diplomacy of precision, of understanding everybody and disagreeing all the way with nobody, of intervening in the Israeli-Arab struggle but insisting that Washington's studied compromises are merely "suggestions" that both sides might want to consider.

Carter's assumption is that Israel and the Arabs would never agree to a Middle East settlement by themselves, and that he must intervene while pretending that he was just tossing a few vague ideas. He clearly prefers the policy of imprecision to Nicolson's principle of precision, and he may be right. But it will be a long time before the resolution of this conflict of ideas is clear.

(c) New York Times Service

THE  
LINCOLN  
STAR

## editorials

Saturday, 5/14/77 ■ Page 4

# Hospital costs: fair, or the result of an obese system?

We admit to being confused about President Carter's plan to put the lid on hospital costs. The confusion is prompted by the entirely reasonable arguments against the proposal by providers of health care and the believable description of the problem put forward by the Carter administration.

Thursday, administrators of the three Lincoln hospitals outlined their objections to the administration proposal to limit hospital cost increases to no more than 9% a year.

Not all hospitals are inefficient, they said. It is unfair to limit hospital cost increases if no restraints are placed on hospital suppliers, they said. Other points were mentioned: that hospital costs if averaged out on an hourly basis are not out of line when compared to some home repair costs; that Lincoln patients are receiving a "great deal of care for the money;" that government requirements are responsible for driving some costs up; that the federal government likewise is partially responsible for overbedding where it exists because of its encouraging hospitals to build with Hill-Burton funds and that Lincoln hospitals have taken steps over the past few years to avoid unnecessary duplication of services.

There is much to believe in what the administrators say.

Yet, the Carter administration also strikes a harmonious chord when it talks of an "obese" hospital industry, inefficiency, duplication and overbuilding

which have led to an unbearable jump in the amount of money that has to be paid for hospital care.

And quite obviously, that a third party pays most of the bills is not an adequate answer in either the practical or moral sense.

Overall, there are way too many empty hospital beds now being supported in the nation, there is too much duplication, and there must be too much inefficiency.

For a myriad of reasons all these things are true.

And it is a national calamity that the cost of health care — at least the cost of hospital care — climbs at a much faster rate than most other costs.

The answer, then, is in not maintaining the status quo.

It is not enough for the hospital industry to darkly warn that a lid on hospital cost increases will mean a diminishing in hospital services.

Is diminished service the only alternative?

Are skyrocketing costs the only certainty in the health care field?

If a lid on cost increases is "unfair," or inappropriate, or unworkable, what alternative can be employed to insure affordable health care without total dependence on the basically artificial third-party payer mechanism?

The confusion exists in our mind because of a lifelong bias favoring the providers of health care. Yet the fat in the system seems to be an overwhelming fact.

## An outrageous view of ERA

As we read it, columnist Kevin Phillips was suggesting in a piece on Friday's editorial page that the Equal Rights Amendment should be scuttled on the grounds that women are physically and intellectually inferior to men.

Certain scientific findings, Phillips writes, "provide an important caveat to ERA arguments. They may even provide a critical indirect case against ratification."

Phillips' implies that experts have proved men are superior in brain function, psychologically and are driven by superior hormones.

We always suspected Phillips of wearing a brown shirt. And sure enough, this use of "scientific findings" is worthy of the flakiest Nazi geneticist.

The logical next step in the Phillips

argument, of course, is that the female of the species, bio-intellectually so inferior as to make the Equal Rights Amendment scientifically inappropriate, should be treated to a corresponding reduction in constitutional rights they already enjoy. That conclusion based on the column is not far-fetched. And it is something we can imagine coming from the "keep 'em barefoot and pregnant" school of thought.

The Star will continue to print diverse viewpoints on all kinds of issues. We hope readers understand that not all views on the page are endorsed by the newspaper, but are offered in the spirit that the exchange of ideas — no matter how outrageous or quaint — is beneficial, our belief in the universality of rights notwithstanding.

"FOUR MORE WEEKS! FOUR MORE WEEKS!"



Washington — Rupert Murdoch is not a man to whom most American newspaper editors would turn for advice. Not that he isn't a success in the news business, he owns about 90 newspapers in England and Australia and he is building an impressive foothold in this country.

But he is considered a practitioner of cheap journalism, a purveyor of sex and sensationalism. Not at all in the American tradition, you know.

Nevertheless, U.S. newspaper editors need all the help they can get in their groping for their role in a television culture. They would do well to forget about Murdoch's reputation and his trashy American flagship, the National Star, for a few moments and consider some of the things he said at a recent publishers' meeting.

His theme was the relationship between newspapers and their readers. His thesis was that it has broken down in recent years, that newspapers are going one way and their readers another. The result: pompous, bloodless coverage and a growing isolation from readers, particularly young readers.

Murdoch's comments, harsh though they are, come as no surprise to editors. They have been aware for several years of a fact of life that was confirmed just a few weeks ago in a poll taken for the Television Information Service by the Roper Organization: Television has largely taken over a traditional function of newspapers — delivering the news first. Editors are aware that newspapers must adjust to this change in the national pattern, and it is a rare convention of editors that does not include a symposium or two on "Reaching the Readers" or "Toward a New Relevance."

Such group therapy sessions are rarely productive, however, perhaps because the participants have been over the ground many times before. They know all about the importance of reader surveys and the need for better graphics and more news on consumer matters.

## Charles B. Seib

But Murdoch, the outsider, brings his message with a refreshing candor that may help to clear away some cobwebs.

"Too many of us," he told the publishers, "have isolated ourselves from large areas of life, becoming apathetic about the interests of assembly line workers, gas station attendants or clerical employees. . . . Too many newspapers the world over seem more preoccupied with covering the machinery of government rather than the lives of the governed. Too often, newspapers appear to be engaged in solemn dialogue with ourselves. Too often, tedium is the message."

Well aware of his reputation, he told the publishers.

"I am not suggesting that human interest — sometimes derisively called sensationalism — is the only legitimate standard of news judgment. Far from it. I'm simply pleading the case that without first gaining the attention of our readers, the rest is so much waste of time. A press that fails to interest the whole community is one that will ultimately become a house organ of the elite engaged in an increasingly private conversation with a dwindling club."

As for young readers, Murdoch warned that if newspapers don't find ways to reach them, "we will die along with our customers."

"We are faced with having to serve a new, selfish generation . . . which lacks any homogeneity," he said. "I don't pretend to know what that generation wants, but I do know that it doesn't feel dependent on the traditional type of daily newspaper."

Throughout his message, he warned against a clear danger: an acceptance by newspapers of an increasingly elitist — and dwindling — readership. Papers must not, he said, "fall for the temptation of retreating to the old established minority quality audience at the top of the market. This would be an abdication of our role — I would say our responsibility — of communicating via



Rupert Murdoch . . . cashes in on sex and sensationalism . . .

the written word with the great mass of public."

So there you have the advice of one of the world's most successful press lords.

There is much hard truth behind it. American newspapers do tend to be stuffy and remote. Often news stories on complex matters are turgid and indigestible; there is little effort to relate the subject matter to the reader or to present it in an understandable way.

The question is: Can editors apply

Murdoch's advice, which is good on the face of it, without resorting to the trivial and the sensational, as he himself has done? That is the real test — to serve up a news diet that will not only satisfy the elitists and complement the sketchy fare offered by television but also be useful and meaningful to a broad spectrum. That audience includes those assembly line workers and gas station attendants Murdoch talked about.

(c) 1977, The Washington Post Company

# Used car buying is a chancy sort of deal

## The pitch

Lincoln, Neb. I read with a great deal of interest, humor and nostalgia a front-page item in the May 9 Star about used car purchasing.

I recalled the purchase I made a short time ago of a used car from a local reputable (heh! heh!) General Motors dealer. I went to a salesman on the used car lot and mentioned the price I wanted to pay and he indicated some cars. I looked them over, finally choosing the one I wanted. I did not at any time ask any questions but mentioned that the car had very apparently been in a fender-bender as some of the "filler" on the body was visible.

The salesman immediately said: "Oh, no. I sold this car new to Mrs. John Doe whose husband works at Blank Lumber Company, and she had it in every few weeks for servicing."

A short time later I was cleaning out the glove compartment, and found the warranty record book and charge-plate type card, and the car had been sold to a man in Long Beach, California.

To me, this type of selling is absolutely dishonest. The salesman had been well indoctrinated by his boss, the owner, apparently. The boss sold cars for the Lincoln Buick dealer 50 years ago and held the record for having sold more used cars — "formerly owned by old-maid Swedish school-teachers who retired and went back to Sweden" — than any other salesman in Nebraska.

"Caveat emptor," this dealer. No names have been used, to protect the innocent. However, I will add that this dealer does NOT sell new Cadillacs, Buicks, Pontiacs or Chevrolets, but he does have a GM dealership sneaky?

D. E. B.

## Decision has been made

Lincoln, Neb. Much has been written in attempting to explain the defeat of Councilwoman Sue Bailey in our recent city election. One theory is that her supporters were complacent after her front-runner position in the April primary, a second theory is "anti-women-on-the-council" attitude, a third is a backlash from dissatisfaction with Mayor Helen Boosalis, a fourth is the supposed swipe Councilman Bob Sikyta took at Sue Bailey during a news conference he called in the latter part of April.

I do not support any of the above theories. I believe the voters of Lincoln, Nebraska, are tremendously concerned about the high cost of government. Currently 36% of our Gross National Product is required to finance the various levels of government. Here in Lincoln our total city budget including LES, water department, hospital, etc., is over \$142 million dollars. I think the voters of Lincoln, Nebraska, were voting for hardnosed decision-makers to represent them on the Lincoln City Council. Our local news media made a great effort to point out the possible areas of conflict of interest that candidates might experience in voting on certain issues while serving on our City Council.

The electorate has spoken, the choices have been made. Let's proceed with the important business of making our city a more attractive place to live for all our citizens.

ED SCHWARTZKOPF

## A whole year, wasted

Battle Creek, Neb. Whoops! Somebody goofed! The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, no less!

According to a recent story headed "Rural Women's Needs Ignored," sympathies

## Today's Mail

are to be extended to the deprived rural woman.

Their year of research was wasted! Let me list the learnings scheduled to be presented at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs in Norfolk June 9-10:

"Everything you always wanted to know but were afraid to ask, about family life"

"Paramedic — First-aid at the accident scene"

"Citizenship in Action"

"Get acquainted with Nebraska authors"

"Grow — Go right on working"

"Co-operative Extension Service and You — Facts you need to know"

"Make home-decorating a happy happening"

"Musical notes for living"

"How to be a shrewd shopper in a super-market"

"Kolache-ing with Dorothy"

"Decorating with flowers and plants"

"You can't live without water"

"Red meat"

"Estate Planning"

"Solar Energy — the bright spot in your energy future"

"Using wall arrangements"

"Death and dying"

"Sewing with knits"

"Child abuse"

"Creativity with Children's Clothing"

"Restoration of trunks"

"Cooking, sewing and buying clothes? Only four out of 21!" Our program was planned to appeal to "Creative Woman — Homemaker of Today" — our theme

Our speakers will not be giving us recipes — they'll be inspiring us on topics such as "The Not Impossible You," "Are You Growing in Stature?" "Quality of Life — An Assessment of Well-Being."

The Extension Service is way ahead of the presidential commission's findings. Could this be a seed to implement another government agency to fill needs adequately and efficiently supplied by our Extension Service?

AUDIE SCHEVE  
Rural Homemaker

## Farm energy project

Omaha, Neb.

Feeding the average American for a year burns about 175 gallons of gasoline-equivalents, according to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland. Put another way, producing a calorie of food requires spending 13 calories of petroleum.

Nitrogen fertilizer requires much more energy to produce than other fertilizers, consuming some 40,000 cu. ft. of natural gas per ton. This will definitely increase nitrogen fertilizer costs, perhaps by \$100 per ton in eight years, according to Dick Wiese, agronomist of the University of Nebraska.

This information, along with a wealth of information on how to save energy is being revealed at a research and demonstration project being undertaken in Cedar County, Nebraska. The program is called the Small Farms Energy Project, sponsored by the Center for Rural Affairs, Weill, Nebraska, and funded by the Community Service Administration. The project got under way in November, 1976, and will run for three years.

Energy use on two groups of 25 farms will be compared.

The first 25 farms will introduce various energy-saving innovations and energy consumption will be compared to a second group that will conduct business as usual but will keep accurate energy use records. A series of workshops were held in February to provide energy-saving ideas to the 25 co-operator farms. Minimum tillage, efficient use of fertilizer, composting and wind and solar power were among the topics discussed at the workshops.

A prototype system to produce methane gas from farm manure will be built at one of the co-operator farms. All the materials for building the system will be donated from the surrounding area and the local people will provide the labor for its construction. The system will be only large enough to produce enough gas for a farm family's daily cooking, but it will demonstrate the value of producing energy from the natural byproducts of the farm.

Innovative ideas to reduce energy and capital requirements in the past have been ridiculed by corporate and large custom farming operations as a return to the mule and hoe. Along with the energy and petrochemical industry, they have refused to acknowledge that there might be an intermediate technology that would free farmers from the burdens of heavy energy use and still grow comparable amounts of food. Let us hope that they, too, will see the handwriting on the wall.

For those interested in learning more about the project, contact the Small Farm Energy Project, Center for Rural Affairs, Box 736, Hartington, Neb. 68739.

TED HOFFMAN



# School aid bill passes despite likely Exon veto

By Don Walton  
Star Staff Writer

With a surprising show of strength, the proposal to increase state aid to schools by \$20 million won 31-17 final approval Friday from the Unicameral.

The bill, LB33, is headed toward an almost certain gubernatorial veto.

At least 30 votes would then be needed to override Gov. J. James Exon's objections.

If that occurred, the proposal would trigger an increase in state tax rates, probably first affecting the state sales tax.

Income tax rates would then be adjusted to provide a 50-50 balance of revenue between the two major state levies.

The increased pressure on state tax rates would, in turn, reduce the reliance on local property taxes to support the schools.

LB33 included an appropriation of \$20 million above the governor's budget and thus needed 30 votes to clear its final hurdle.

Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, who worked closely with Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston in pushing the bill to passage, said an attorney general's opinion supports the validity of including the appropriation in the state aid bill.

Appropriations are usually placed in separate bills which ride along in the wake of implementing legislation.

Recent attorney general's opinions on budget bills have recommended that appropriations measures contain no other subjects.

If LB33 survives a gubernatorial veto in its current form, supporters believe that it will be protected from any referendum effort to overturn the law.

A successful referendum drive knocked out the last major state aid bill to clear a gubernatorial veto in 1974.

The state constitution provides that the power of referendum may not be used against "appropriations for the expense of the state government or a state institution existing at the time."

Although state aid is sent to local schools, it is funneled through a state agency, the Department of Education.

Lewis said he believes 30 votes will remain available to rescue the bill from Exon's approaching veto.

LB33 boosts state aid from the current \$55 million to \$75 million in 1977-78, then provides two more annual \$20 million hikes to an annual ceiling of \$115 million in 1979-80.

The funds would be divided equally between per-pupil payments and tax support equalization assistance.

The bill wipes out current "incentive" aid based on a school's number of teachers with degrees and summer school enrollment.

With supporters counting every vote, final reading of the bill was delayed briefly until Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln reached the legislative chamber Friday morning.

All 49 lawmakers were on hand for the climactic vote — and all but one, Sen. Pat Venditte of Omaha, a school teacher — cast votes on the measure.

All six Lancaster County senators voted for enactment. Douglas County senators other than Venditte split their votes on a 6-6 division. Here is the vote:

**For:** Barnett, Bereuter, Boughn, Carsten, Cope, Culland, DeCamp, Duis, Fitzgerald, Fowler, George, Goodrich, Hasebroock, Helfer, Kahle, Keyes, Koch, F. Lewis, Luedtke, Marsh, Maxey, Merz, Newell, Nichol, Rasmussen, Reutzel, Rumery, erSavage, Schmit, Simon, Warner.

**Against:** Brennan, Burrows, Chambers, Clark, Dworak, Kelly, Kremer, Labedz, Lamb, R. Lewis, Mareash, Marvel, Mills, Moylan, Murphy, Stoney, Swigart.

**Not Voting:** Venditte.

# Unicam gives first-round nod to capital construction bill

Associated Press

The Legislature gave first-round approval Friday to a \$14.5 million capital construction budget bill.

But there was a dispute over whether senators had authorized construction of a new agricultural engineering building as the University of Nebraska or merely provided funding for renovation of the old one.

Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit sponsored an amendment to LB549 adding \$340,000 to be spent in fiscal 1978-79 to the Appropriations Committee's recommendation of \$660,000 for renovating the tractor testing laboratory at NU.

The amendment included language authorizing construction of an agricultural engineering building, although Schmit said he understood the amendment to merely add the extra money.

Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler said NU sought \$3.8 million for enlarging the old ag engineering building. The governor recommended \$1 million for the tractor testing lab and other renovation and the committee

cut that to limit funds to the laboratory.

Fowler said the Schmit amendment, rather than authorizing limited additional renovations to the existing building, could be construed as authorization to build a new plant.

Schmit denied that and said if that was the case he had been deceived.

Fowler asked to have the building authorization separated from the amendment, but both the additional money and the disputed language were approved and the entire Schmit proposal won 27-13 adoption.

Earlier, Senators rejected Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis' proposal to cut the \$660,000 on a 12-17 vote.

The capital construction measure includes \$14.5 million from all funds for new construction. Fiscal 1978-79 funding for major multi-year projects included \$1.2 million of a \$6.4 million health, physical education and recreation building at the University of Nebraska-Omaha; \$600,000 of a \$2.2 million physical education and recreation building at Peru State College; and \$500,000 for renovation of a trusty building at the penal complex in Lincoln.

# Garbage disposal bill approved by 46-0 vote

Associated Press

The Unicameral Friday voted 46-0 to pass a bill regulating the disposal of solid waste by Nebraska's cities and larger towns.

Omaha Sen. Pat Venditte's LB182 imposes stricter sanitary and safety standards on landfills and dumps used by metropolitan primary and first class cities.

Dust, noise, odor, rodent and water runoff controls are required by the bill. Open burning would require permission from the Department of Environmental Control and dumps and landfills may be no closer than 1,000 feet to highways, for esthetic purposes. Citizens are allowed to seek damages in court for violations of the restrictions.

The bill was heavily amended from its original version by the Agriculture and Environment Committee. As introduced, the bill would have required the City of Omaha to clean up or close its baled garbage landfill and three sewage treatment plants in South Omaha.

# Accidents claim two Nebraskans on highways

Two Nebraskans died Friday in separate highway accidents near Friend and Stuart, the State Patrol reported.

David Massa Sr., 38, of Friend was killed about 5:30 p.m. Friday in a head-on crash 3 1/2 miles south of Friend on a county road, officers said.

His southbound car collided with a northbound auto driven by Curtis Meyer of Milligan, the patrol said. Both drivers were traveling alone.

A former Lincoln and Ashland resident, Massa was a Saline County road machine operator.

He is survived by his wife Faye, sons, Derek and Matthew, both at home, his mother, Opal, of Lincoln, and brothers, Richard, Don and Steven, all of Lincoln.

Earlier Friday an Atkinson youth, 16-year-old Charles R. Horne, was killed when the car he was driving struck a cow northwest of Stuart.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horne, the youth was alone when his car hit the animal and rolled over one and a half times, the patrol said. His body was found by a passing motorist about 7 a.m.

The deaths bring the Nebraska traffic fatality toll to 116 compared to 93 on the same date a year ago.

## Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

85th Legislature  
32nd Legislative Day  
Introduced: LB103-131  
Passed: LB33, 182 and 263  
Advanced: LB550, 52, 548, 550, 309, 546, 547, 548 and 549 from general file  
LB553 from select file  
Adjourned until 10 a.m. Monday, May 16.

## Mild weather rare

Des Moines (UPI) — The pleasant weather Iowa experienced in April can be expected only about once every 25 years, state climatologist Paul Wate said.

## Weather

Lincoln Temperatures			
Friday			
1 a.m.	52	2 a.m.	82
2 a.m.	52	3 a.m.	82
3 a.m.	51	4 a.m.	81
4 a.m.	55	5 a.m.	80
5 a.m.	54	6 a.m.	77
6 a.m.	52	7 a.m.	74
7 a.m.	53	8 a.m.	68
8 a.m.	58	9 a.m.	65
9 a.m.	65	10 a.m.	62
10 a.m.	71	11 a.m.	62
11 a.m.	76	12 noon	62
12 noon	76	1 p.m.	59
Record high 86, low 16			
Sun: 1 a.m. 6:11 a.m. 54° 8:26 a.m. 54°			
Total May precipitation to date: 0.51 in			
Total 1977 precipitation to date: 6.59 in			

Extended Forecasts			
NEBRASKA: Clear to light showers and thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday, clearing Wednesday. Gradually cooler. Highs near 70°; lows near 60°.			
KANSAS: Mostly cloudy with a clearing trend Monday. Highs mainly 70°; lows mainly 60°.			
Chance of showers mainly Monday and Tuesday. Highs around 70°; lows near 60°.			

It costs so little to be sure your home's safe!



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## Deaths And Funerals

**BURNETT** — Mary K., 88, 5200 So. 52nd, died Friday. Born Grand Island, Lincoln resident 50 years. Seamstress, Burnett Style Shop. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. George Schildman, Lincoln; Mrs. Simon (Ruth) Justham, Federal Way, Wash.; brother, Hans, Grand Island; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Adams, Mrs. Barney (Katherine) Stollenberg, both Grand Island; sister-in-law, Miss Maude Burnett, Lincoln; five grandchildren, great-granddaughter.

Private graveside services, 11 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Dwight Ganzel. **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.**

**BUTLER** — May Streator, 101, 6101 Normal Blvd., died Monday.

Services, 9:30 a.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church. Wyuka Memorial to First United Church. Pallbearers: Curtis Bennett, Ray Garlow, Elton Lux, Seymour Lee, Everett Green, Harry Spencer. **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.**

**PATTON** — Robert Roy, 57, 7315 Englewood, died Thursday.

Services, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Cathedral of The Risen Christ. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cancer Fund. Military service by VFW 3606. Pallbearers: Robert Ellyson, Bill Moler, Leonard Milburn, Clarence Nelson, Roger Peters, Charles Wells, Fred Lacher. **HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.**

**SHAW** — Harold C., 24, 4901 So. 56th, died Wednesday.

Services, 10 a.m. Sunday, College View Seventh-day Adventist Church. College View Cemetery. Memorials to Harold Shaw Memorial Fund, c/o Don Blue Construction Co., 4540 So. 49th. Viewing until services. **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.**

Pallbearers: Michael Walls, Michael Patrick, Dennis Hornemann, Art Colston, Donald Blue, Frank Giesen.

**TALLY** — Gerald M. (Jerry), 62, 3944 Stuart, died Friday. Retired Burlington Northern clerk. Born Adams. Member First Presbyterian Church, Elks Lodge 80, Eagles 147, BN clerks union. Survivors: wife, Betty, daughters, Mrs. James (Nancy) Hand, Bridgewater, N.H.; Lisa J. Lincoln, step daughters, Mrs.

Robert (Judy) Lefts, Lenexa, Kan.; Mrs. James (Linda) Kraft, Overland Park, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Leon Steenson, West Covina, Calif.; Mrs. Noah White, Federal Way, Wash.; Mrs. M. T. Goble, Dallas, Tex.; Miss Virginia Tally, Lincoln; two grandchildren, one stepgrandchild.

Services, 2 p.m. Monday, **METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th Dr.** Glover Leitch and the Rev. Laurence Brown. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Eugene Kuhnle, Al Bauers, William Herstein, Frank Cook, Neil Bourne, Jack Bruner. Honorary pallbearers: Dr. Irving Weston, Bob Boyte, Charles Harwood, LeRoy Kutzler, Dale Weber, Elmer Vosta, Elmer Brehm, Harry Buehler, Pearl Devitt, Earl DeBoer, Jerry Dominguez, Stanley Grant, Meyer Lederman, Wayne Hromadke, Martin McNeil, Bill Rohn, Billy Fairfield, Loren Powell, Kelly Wentink. Memorials to Bryan Mobile Heart Unit or Bryan Intensive Coronary Care Unit.

**TUTTLE** — Mrs. Herdis, 71, 4501 Randolph, died Wednesday.

Services, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, **HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.** Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

**WEISS** — Sterling, M., 84, 1001 So. 31st, died Friday. Lincoln resident 57 years. Retired accountant for Central Telephone & Utilities Corp. WWI veteran. Life member American Legion, VFW. Member 40 & 8 Club, Cooties, Lincoln Drum and Bugle Corps, Blue River Masonic Lodge, Milford Post commander of WWI barracks. Member Elm Park Methodist Church. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Thelma Summers, Milford; nephews, Gale, Lynn, Merle Summers, all Lincoln.

Services, 10 a.m. Monday, **HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.** The Rev. John Ekwall. Wyuka Military services by American Legion.

**OUT-OF-TOWN ARMSTRONG** — Mrs. Lucille, 58, Filley, died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Abner, son, Don, Virginia, daughter, Mrs. P. D. (Janice) Duensing, Lincoln, daughter-in-law, Donnel, Virginia, mother, Mrs. Freda Thompson, Filley, brother,

Lloyd Thompson, Champaign, Ill.; sister, Mrs. Lawrence (Lola) Armstrong, Lincoln. Services, 2 p.m. Monday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. Burial Filley.

**BEHMERWOHL** — Lee, 70, Clay Center, died Thursday.

Services, 10 a.m. Saturday, Zion Lutheran Church, Clay Center. Graveside services, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Valparaiso Community Cemetery.

**BOERRIGTER** — Gertrude A., 80, Waverly, died Friday. Born Holland. Waverly resident 14 yrs., Lincoln resident 35 yrs. Member Waverly United Methodist Church, church circle. Survivors: husband, Ben J., sons, Richard, Wymore, Dale, Lakewood, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Dick (Darlene) Griffin, Waverly, Mrs. Merle Hale, Wymore, sisters, Mrs. Menno (Dean) Oostling, Lincoln; Mrs. Robert (Johanna) Lottman, Beatrice, eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Services, 2 p.m. Monday, Waverly United Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert Wiger, The Rev. Lee Wigert. Wyuka **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.**

**BRICE** — Mrs. Minnie A., 95, Geneva, died Wednesday.

Services, 10 a.m. Saturday, **FARMER & SON FUNERAL HOME, Geneva.** Geneva Cemetery.

**CERNEY** — Helen, 73, Rising City, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, Leo, brothers, Louis Navratil, David City, Edward Navratil, Denver; sisters, Mrs. Frank (Bertha) Hausner, Brainard, Mrs. Ray (Agnes) Hauschild, Ashland; Mrs. Dorothy Strizek, Lincoln; Mrs. Viad (Sophie) William (Eleanor) Svoboda, Bruno.

Services, 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, David City. Wake service, 8 p.m. Friday, PCCW Rosary services, 7 p.m. Friday, both at Knott Funeral Home, David City. Holy Trinity Cemetery, Brainard.

**CHAB** — Mrs. Lillian E., 80, Milligan, died Wednesday in Friend.

Services, 2 p.m. Saturday, **FARMER & SON FUNERAL HOME, KOTAS CHAPEL,** Milligan. Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan.

**DANZ** — Mrs. Harold P. (Maryann) Riley, 46, Lakewood, Colo., died

Thursday. Born Lincoln. Survivors: husband, son, Michael, home, daughters, Susan Jones, Wheat Ridge, Colo.; Patricia Svoboda, Bodega Bay, Calif.; grandson, Daniel, brother, John Riley, Omaha, sister, Nancy Schelbelhoffer, Omaha, parents, Donald and Rosalie Riley, both Omaha, grandmother, Elizabeth Trumble, Lincoln.

Mass of Christian Burial, 10 a.m. Monday, Our Lady Fatima Church, Wheat Ridge, Colo. Burial Mount Olivet Cemetery, Wheat Ridge, Colo. Rosary services, 7 p.m. Sunday, **NOONAN MORTUARY, 2406 Federal Blvd., Denver, Colo. 80211.**

**GRAU** — Mrs. Fred V. (Frances Holyoke McCoy), 67, College Park, Md., died Dec. 2, 1976 in Chicago.

Memorial Services, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Unitarian First Church of Omaha, 3114 Harney, Omaha.

**HOFFMEYER** — Louise, 96, Hebron, died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Walter, Irwin, both Deshler; daughters, Mrs. Delmer (Hilda) Anderson, Pine Bluffs, Wyo.; Mrs. Francis (Irma) Plager, Hebron, brothers, Fred West, Hebron, Edward West, Cross Plains, Ind.; sister, Mrs. Walter (Emma) Pruss, Dillsboro, Ind.; seven grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren.

Services, 2 p.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran Church, Hebron. The Rev. Douglas Allen Rosehill. Cemetery, Hebron. **MONTGOMERY - HACKER FUNERAL HOME, Hebron.**

**JULFS** — Delmer G., 69, Fort Worth, Tex., died Wednesday.

Services, 2 p.m. Saturday, **TONSING - FUSSELMAN - PERRY FUNERAL HOME, Syracuse.** Christ Lutheran Cemetery, Syracuse.

**KELLEY** — Arthur B., 69, Ceresco, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Jack, Ceresco, Michael, Converse, Tex.; Thomas, Omaha; daughter, Mrs. Patricia Walters, Ulster, Pa.; sisters, Mrs. John (Doris) Sweeney, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Mary Ellen Behmer, Chicago, 12 grandchildren.

Services, 2 p.m. Monday, **NELSON FUNERAL HOME, Ceresco.** The Rev. Richard Woolard. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**KRENK** — Anton F., 83, Dwight, died Friday in David

City. Longtime farmer. Survivors: wife, Christina, sons, Antone, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Larry, Seward, daughter, Mrs. Robert (Eva) Greenwood, Bellwood, five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren. Services, 10 a.m. Monday, **WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME, Seward.**

**MASSA** — David Sr., 38, Friend, died Friday in Friend from injuries from a car accident in Friend. Born in Lincoln. Former Lincoln, Ashland resident. Member Catholic Church, American Legion Post in Ashland. Former member fire and rescue squad of Ashland. Saline County road machine operator. Survivors: wife, Faye, sons, Derek, Matthew, at home, mother, Opal, Lincoln, brothers, Richard, Don, Steven, all Lincoln. **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 S. 14th.**

**ROSE** — Mrs. Della (widow of George), 90, Auburn, died Friday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Orville (Luella) Scown, Kearney; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wayne (Mona) Rose, Auburn; eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren.

Services, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Casey-Witzenburg Chapel, Auburn. London Cemetery, Auburn.

**SCHUELE** — Gregory A., 21, Fremont, died Wednesday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schuele, Fremont; brother, Michael, Fremont; sisters, Mrs. Bill (Patricia) McReynolds, Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. Terry (Pamela Sue) Wendelin, Brunswick, Me.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Riley, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White, all Beatrice.

Services, 11 a.m. Saturday, First Christian Church, Fremont. The Rev. Doran F. Myers. Ridge Cemetery, Fremont.

**Blind honor Moylan**

Sen. Harold Moylan of Omaha received the National Federation of the Blind of Nebraska's Duke Snyder Award Friday in Lincoln.

Moylan received the award for his work on a bill to allow handicapped voters assistance by a person they choose to mark ballots.

Brandeis we care about you

# sneak preview sale

If you're like many bargain-loving customers these days, you'll love the chance to get in on the sale before all the sale ads appear!

Brandeis Week officially begins tomorrow, but we urge you to shop today, in your favorite Brandeis store!

Advance selection! Many items on sale will not be advertised because of the extra-special prices and limited quantities! You'll save being an 'early bird' at Brandeis today!

Shop the fashion departments for women, children, and men and boys. Save on shoes for the family!

And save on carpeting and furniture and housewares! When we say this is a store-wide sale, we mean store-wide!

Lamps and hosiery, men's shirts and suits. Accessories in the fashion departments. Jewelry and pantsuits!

When we planned this sale, we knew we had to give you meaningful savings on your most-wanted items! And, that's what we're doing!

It's Brandeis Week! Get a sneak preview today! And, remember to bring your Brandeis credit card!

Shop for 'early bird' specials today!

# BRANDEIS WEEK SALE







# Straight, narrow not always best

By B. Jay Becker  
East dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ J 10 8  
♥ K J 10  
♦ K J 10 6 3  
♣ 9 4

**WEST**  
♠ 6 3  
♥ 9 7 4  
♦ 5 4 2  
♣ K Q J 10 5

**EAST**  
♠ K 7 5 2  
♥ 8 5 3 2  
♦ A Q  
♣ 8 7 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A Q 9 4  
♥ A Q 6  
♦ 9 8 7  
♣ A 6 2

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT

**Bridge**

Opening lead — king of clubs.  
Most players play simple, straightforward bridge and rarely introduce deception to achieve their goal. But there are times when one must deviate from the straight and narrow to succeed, and here is a situation of this sort where East played a star role.

West led the king of clubs and continued with the Q-J. Declarer won the jack with the ace, led the nine of diamonds, and finessed. East took the nine with the ace (!) and returned a low spade.

South naturally thought that West had the queen of

diamonds, judging from the previous play, so he went up with the ace of spades, counting on nine tricks composed of one spade, three hearts, four diamonds and one club.

But when South repeated the diamond finesse, East won the trick with the queen and cashed the king of spades to put the contract down one.

There is no doubt that declarer would have made the contract without East's deceptive play of the ace of diamonds. Had East won the first diamond trick with the queen, South would have been forced to rely on a spade finesse for his ninth trick.

Actually, East's play was well founded. He realized, at trick three, that South's 16 to 18 point notrump bid was based on precisely three aces and two queens. He also realized that declarer would be forced to take the spade finesse if he (East) won the first diamond with the queen.

So East traded on this knowledge by winning the first diamond with the ace and returning a spade. In the actual deal, he was well rewarded for his perspicacity. Of course, any declarer seeing all four hands would have made the contract, despite the razzle-dazzle defense, but not many declarers have that advantage.

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# Coupon and label refunds plentiful

By Joanne Farris

Many answers have come in from readers regarding saving money by using coupons, labels, etc. Here are a few.

**DEAR JOANNE FARRIS:** The same day I read your column I had read in a women's magazine the enclosed. I know nothing about refunding, so I am sending for a year's subscription to this publication and find out. (The clipping mentions Homemakers' Newspaper, which lists about 200 dollar-making refunds every month's issue from JAYBEE, P.O. Box 39JF2, Valley Park, Mo. 63088. For readers who want only refund information, it recommends Money Tree magazine, for 50 cents an issue, P.O. Box 638-JF2, Manchester, Mo. 63011.) Signed: E.P., Union City, Ind.

**DEAR JOANNE FARRIS:** Regarding your article about saving and making money from box tops and labels, I can tell you that it is true. I have saved enough to give each of my four grandchildren a \$1,000 certificate of deposit from sending in what most people call trash, but I call cash.

I subscribe to the Money Maker Bulletin, P.O. Box 13564 (JF) St. Louis, Mo. 63138. In it are listed all the offers that are available for each month and the address of where to send for your cash refund or free gifts.

I have received electric hand mixers, electric scissors, sets of stainless silverware, dishes, electric broiler, too many items to list.

One issue of The Money

**Life Begins At Forty**

Maker Bulletin is 75 cents. It's worth it. Signed: H.G., Harlingen, Tex.

**DEAR JOANNE FARRIS:** I read with interest a request for information on publications regarding refunding, etc. Eggleston Enterprises, Milford, N.Y. 13807 has been publishing bulletins on this subject for many years.

Niles Eggleston has also published a book entitled "How to Change Box Tops Into Dollars" some time back and it may still be available. It is very helpful. Readers can write to him for further information. Signed: A Man in Lincoln, Neb.

**ANSWER:** These are good suggestions for readers who want to pursue this money-saving method.

I offer a word of caution. Be sure and read any offer carefully, and remember that nothing is a bargain if you cannot use it.

I wonder if there's any special reason why three of the four publications recommended by readers are located in Missouri. Perhaps that's a good sign, since Missourians are known for their skepticism.

Joanne Farris welcomes your comments and questions. If you want a personal reply be sure and send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your letter. Write to Joanne Farris, in care of this newspaper.

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**Dear Abby**

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been married for nearly 25 years and have six fine children, but I have lived a lie all my married life. I detest sex. I'm sure if I had had sexual relations before matrimony, I never would have married.

My husband is a very fine and considerate person. He is not demanding, but submitting to sex has always been disgusting and degrading to me.

My husband has no idea how I feel because I've never refused him, and I'm a very good actress. He seems satisfied, but I just go through the motions — feeling nothing but revulsion.

Don't suggest therapy. It's too late to change, and besides I'm really quite content with things as they are.

I'm convinced there must be other women like me who were just born with a nature that is repulsed by this kind of intimacy. Am I right?

**LIVING A LIE**

**DEAR LIVING:** Yes, there are other women who share your view, but no one is born with attitudes about sex. They are developed at an early age.

Many women (and men) carry into marriage strong prejudices about sexual relations that make it seem degrading and disgusting. This seems to be the case with you.

The physical side of marriage can be immensely rewarding and beautiful, but if you're "content" missing what you're missing, and your husband is genuinely satisfied, you have no problem.

**DEAR ABBY:** Someone signed BEWILDERED made reference to an abnormal child (a Mongoloid).

I am a Mongoloid. So are my parents. I was descended from a whole family of Mongoloids. My husband is a Mongoloid, too, so chances are 100 per cent that our child will be born Mongoloid.

The human race has been categorized into three main racial types: Caucasoid, Negroid and Mongoloid.

On behalf of more than one-third of the world's human population, may I respectfully request that you correct those who use the word "Mongoloid" to describe an abnormal condition. The proper term is "Down's Syndrome." Thank you for your time.

**PHYLLIS J. KIMURA**  
HAYASHIBARA

**DEAR PHYLLIS:** Your request is noted and appreciated.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

**Journalist dies**

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — British journalist Norman Ingrey, 74, editor-in-chief of the Buenos Aires Herald for 27 years, has died.

**St. Marks Lutheran**  
Wisconsin Synod  
3930 So. 19th  
9:30 S.S.  
8:30 & 10:30 Worship

## ATTEND THE RELIGIOUS SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK

# TO FACE THE WORLD

They are now pushed out of the nest. Meantime, these baby birds are still looking to their mother, chirping for their food. She'll get it for them. But when the time comes to let them go, she will know it instinctively.

Human mothers are not always so wise. It is hard to see your children go out to face the world on their own. Sometimes your instinct is to keep them in the nest.

You have to let your children go. But will they go with a firm sense of values, level hearts and heads, knowledge of the meaning of faith?

Where to find all this? Try your church!

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mark 12:13-27	Luke 3:15-22	John 3:1-21	John 3:22-36	John 5:19-30	John 9:1-41	Acts 2:1-13

**ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
2600 N 70th  
10:30 a.m.  
SERMON  
**"A NEW LIFE STYLE"**  
11:00 a.m.  
**6 ADULT BIBLE CLASSES**  
7:00 p.m.  
**MISSIONARY SERVICE**  
with  
**THE EPP FAMILY, Philippines**

SUN. SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.  
MIDWEEK (WED.) 7:00 p.m.  
WONDERFUL MUSIC  
SUPERVISED NURSERY

PASTORS  
H. B. LEASTMAN MARVIN PARKER  
DOUG BIRK NGUYEN VAN PHAN

**God's goodness means you always have enough.**

**1st CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
1201 L Street  
Sunday Service and Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**2nd CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
84th and A  
Sunday Service and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Child care during service

**GARDEN VIEW CHURCH**  
(Assemblies of God)

**SHARING:**

- Worship that heals
- Biblical teaching and counseling
- Family oriented ministry
- Body ministry
- Spirit-filled fellowship
- opportunities for service

Sunday School 9:45  
Worship 10:45  
Evenings Vespers 7:00 p.m.

**TEMPORARY LOCATION:**  
4444 So. 52nd  
Christum Record Bldg.  
Rev. Bob Nazarems, Pastor  
PHONE 423-1005

**Southern Hills United Presbyterian Church**

**GROWING IN CHRIST**  
40th & Old Cheney Rd.  
Rev. Richard Horn, Pastor  
Phone 423-0322

New Hours  
Church School 9:15  
Worship 10:30  
Fellowship 11:30  
Nursery 9:15 to 12:00 Noon

"A Warm Friendly Experience In Church Growth."

<b>Goch Foods, Inc.</b> and employees	<b>Eliason &amp; Knuth Drywall Co.</b> Nels Eliason, Wilber Knuth and Employees	<b>Atlas Carpet—719 P</b> and all employees
<b>Cornhusker Bank</b> Officers & Employees	<b>Nebraska Typewriter Company</b> John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters	<b>Commercial Federal</b> Savings and Loan Association
<b>Bradfield Drug</b> Prescription Specialists	<b>Quality Bluegrass Sodding</b> Landscaping—Walt Bullock	<b>Wanek's of Crete</b> Bob Wanek & Employees
<b>Pella Products of Lincoln</b> Jack Irwin & Associate	<b>Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary</b> Directors & Employees	<b>First National Bank &amp; Trust Company</b> Officers & Employees
<b>Weaver Potato Chip Company</b> Officers & Employees	<b>Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66</b> 30 stations to serve you	<b>T &amp; M Construction Co.</b> Glenn Manske, Don Davis & Employees
<b>Forest Furnace &amp; Air Conditioning</b> Forest Boyum & Employees	<b>Valentino's Pizza</b> The Messias & Staff	<b>City Clock Co., Inc.</b> Wayne M. Burke and employees
<b>Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assoc.</b> See the Garden Mausoleum	<b>Metcalf Funeral Home</b> Bob & Ross Metcalf & Associates	<b>Green Furnace &amp; Plumbing Co.</b> Your Certified Lennox Dealer
<b>Olson Construction Company</b> Carl Olson & Employees	<b>Tony &amp; Luigi's</b> Tony Alessio & Employees	<b>Havelock Bank</b> Officers & Employees

## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

### Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

"BEHOLD, A VIRGIN SHALL BE WITH CHILD, AND SHALL BRING FORTH A SON, AND THEY SHALL CALL HIS NAME EMMANUEL, WHICH BEING INTERPRETED IS, GOD WITH US." Matthew 1:23.

"Emmanuel — — — God with us." Spiritual truths and significance are marvelously revealed in natural ways throughout The Old Testament. For example, consider the significance of "God with" an individual as revealed in the story of Joseph, for over and over again the Scriptures tell us "God was with Joseph." In the 39th chapter of Genesis: "AND THE LORD WAS WITH JOSEPH, AND HE WAS A PROSPEROUS MAN — — — BUT THE LORD WAS WITH JOSEPH, AND SHOWED HIM MERCY, AND GAVE HIM FAVOR IN THE SIGHT OF THE KEEPER OF THE PRISON — — — THE KEEPER LOOKED NOT TO ANYTHING THAT WAS UNDER HIS HAND, BECAUSE THE LORD WAS WITH HIM, AND THAT WHICH HE DID, THE LORD MADE IT TO PROSPER." Chapter 41:38. Pharaoh said: "CAN WE FIND SUCH A MAN AS THIS IS, A MAN IN WHOM THE SPIRIT OF GOD IS? — — — THERE IS NONE SO WISE AND DISCREET AS THOU ART." Or turn to The New Testament and read Acts 7:9, 10: "AND THE PATRIARCHS, MOVED WITH ENVY, SOLD JOSEPH INTO EGYPT; BUT GOD WAS WITH HIM, AND DELIVERED HIM OUT OF ALL HIS AFFLICTIONS, AND GAVE HIM FAVOR AND WISDOM IN THE SIGHT OF PHARDAH KING OF EGYPT; AND HE MADE HIM GOVERNOR OVER EGYPT AND ALL HIS HOUSE." Many another passage and incident might be quoted to show that in many respects the name Emmanuel, God with us, was applicable to Joseph — Note these four things said of him in the Acts passage: 1. God was with him 2. God Delivered him, 3. God Gave him, 4. and God Made him.

Emmanuel, God's gift we celebrate at Christmas, wants to do these things for any and all who receive Him. Has there been, is there now "Room for Him in our Inn," or have other interests crowded Him out?

In these days of great immorality and corruption, the same being excused and even justified by some who profess to be religious leaders and teachers, surely we need to consider the testimony and conduct of Joseph found in the 39th chapter of Genesis. When tempted to adultery by Mrs. Potiphar hear what this man said whom God was with: "HOW CAN I DO THIS GREAT WICKEDNESS, AND SIN AGAINST GOD?" And consider his conduct when caught in a tight place: "AND HE LEFT HIS GARMENT IN HER HAND, AND FLED, AND GOT HIM OUT."

"How can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God?" When Judah was told "his daughter-in-law hath played the harlot; and also, behold, she is with child by whoredom," he said: "Bring her forth, and let her be burnt!" Gen. 38:24. At that time the memory of the end of Sodom and Gomorrah was more or less fresh in the minds of men, how God rained fire and brimstone from heaven and destroyed them, their sex violence and corruption being one of the great causes! Someone has said the inhabitants of Sodom and Gomorrah "followed the fashions and fed the flames!" It appears that most of the peoples of the cities of the whole world are now "following the fashions" — some of which fashions might teach Sodom a thing or two!

Are you strictly virtuous, honest, loving righteous and hating iniquity? There is a fountain filled with blood, drawn from Emmanuel's veins, and sinners plunged beneath that flood lose all their guilty stains. "Emmanuel, God with us, Deliver us, to Give us, and to Make us Kings and Priests unto Himself — "HOW SHALL WE ESCAPE, IF WE NEGLECT SO GREAT SALVATION," Hebrews 2:3

P. O. BOX 405, DECATUR, GA. 30031

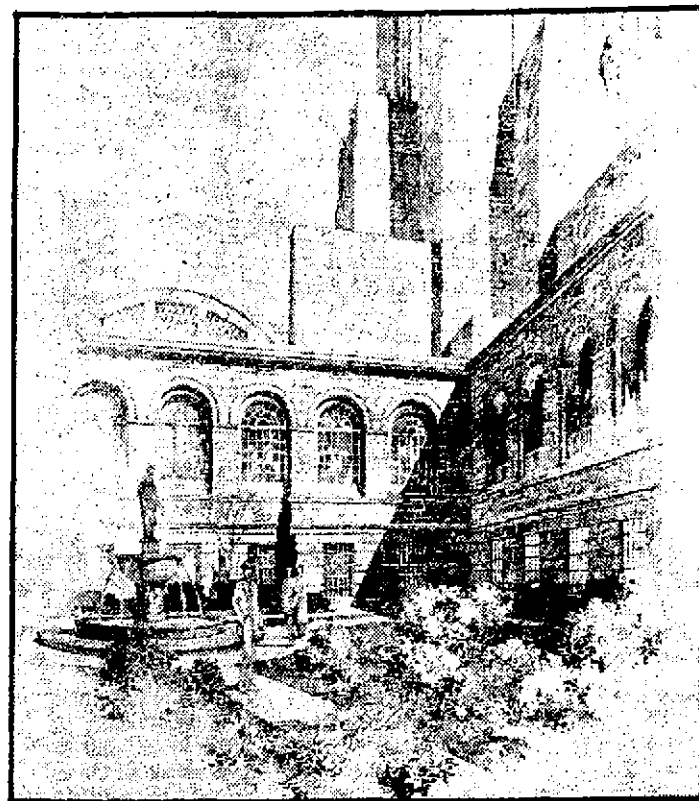




Promenade walks were visualized in Goodhue sketches.

## Tight budget keeps Capitol unenhanced

Stories by Bob Reeves



Tall sculpture and plantings were planned.

"Sometime watch a Nebraska farm family as they enter the Capitol for the first time," said long-time member of the Capitol Building Commission Linus Burr Smith.

"Their faces light up, their chests swell with pride."

On the other hand, State Treasurer Frank Marsh commented, legislators pass through the rotunda daily and scarcely notice it.

"I can understand how they might feel, working in one of the world's most beautiful buildings and having no time to stop and enjoy it."

And then there's the matter of the legislator's pay: "I feel privileged to come to work in a building like this," Marsh said, "but I might not feel that way if I was only making \$400 a month."

The State Capitol Building is a "monument wrapped around some business functions," Smith said. "It's 60% monument and 40% office building."

But when it comes to appropriating money for the Capitol building, it has historically received less than one might expect for one of the architectural wonders of the world.

"There never has been sufficient money

to really take care of that building," Smith said.

Now Stan Matzke, administrative services director, is worrying about next year's budget.

In 1974 the Legislature established the State Building Division, staffed by architects and engineers. One of its jobs is to restore the building and plan its future.

The Capitol grounds were in poor condition and the building itself was in disrepair. "Before 1974, there had been no preventive maintenance," Matzke said.

Since then, Building Director Vern Clark's staff has been trying to catch up with chores which should have been done regularly since the building was opened in 1932.

They've been resealing the copper roof, fixing leaking plumbing — often imbedded in concrete — and replacing loose mortar in the walls.

They've also begun restoring offices to their original appearance — removing dropped acoustical ceilings, replacing fluorescent light fixtures with the original chain-hung lamps, reupholstering the original chairs (with real leather) and refinishing the original walnut desks and

woodwork.

They've also devoted more time to the Capitol lawn, getting rid of bare spots and planting some flowers and shrubs.

The promenade deck, around the second story level, was originally intended to be open to the public, but has been closed for years because the surface leaks.

It was covered with roofing materials, but now Clark's staff has begun the expensive job of sealing and paving it so it can be opened again.

The promenade could be used for art exhibits and other outdoor displays, giving visitors an opportunity to look closer at the sculptures and inscriptions on the facade.

Matzke is requesting \$440,000 to complete the project during fiscal 1977-78, but is doubtful he will get this entire amount.

A sum of \$10,000 has been appropriated each of the past three years for landscaping, but it has not been spent, partly because it is not enough money to accomplish much.

Planting a row of trees along sidewalks on all four sides of the building would cost \$40,000, one Capitol architect said. Ten thousand dollars doesn't go very far.

Matzke also says he doesn't want to spend

any money on landscaping so long as there is a budget pinch. The Appropriations Committee has cut the building division's general fund budget for 1977-78 to \$1,116,816, which is 16% less than for 1976-77, he said.

"Is there any value to maintaining the environs and letting the Capitol rot? If I have to make a choice, I'll maintain the Capitol rather than the grounds," he said.

There will be no flowers, no new trees, and maybe not even much grass if budgetary problems continue, he said. There certainly will be no new landscaping projects during the next year.

Maintenance costs are skyrocketing, adding to the problem, he said. Electricity for the building costs nearly \$100,000 per year, as opposed to \$82,000 in 1972, when usage was higher.

The cost of steam to heat the building, furnished by the University of Nebraska, has risen from \$70,000 in 1972 to \$97,000 for 1976. During this period steam use has dropped by about one-third.

With costs like those, Matzke is being forced to cut out some "frills."

"First we should hold the building together," Smith agreed, "then see if we have money for extras."



Modern plan for courtyard renovation.

## Disagreement shadows Capitol grounds future

It is doubtful whether B.G. Goodhue, architect of the Nebraska Capitol, ever had any clear idea of what the grounds around the building should look like.

Sketches and paintings authorized by Goodhue's firm after his death in 1924 show a variety of conflicting landscapes.

A painting by James Perry Wilson hangs in the Kennard House. Commissioned by the architects, it shows a retaining wall around the yard and extremely tall evergreens flanking the north entrance. The wall was apparently intended to keep people from walking across the lawn.

Another picture in Capitol Building Superintendent Paul Stoehr's office shows no wall, a thick grove of trees almost like a forest, and walkways circulating among the trees. This picture is signed "B.G. Goodhue Associates."

The landscape plan which has been roughly followed since the building opened was done in 1954 by Ernst Herminhaus, the landscaper of Pioneer's Park. It retains large open spaces, no walkways across the lawn, but no wall.

The 1975 Capitol Environs Plan, produced by a group of independent architects as a federally-funded bicentennial project, contains a landscaping proposal which looks much more like the picture in Stoehr's office.

The plan, drawn up by local architect Lawrence Enerson, calls for many additional trees and walkways rambling over the grounds. The trees would frame views of the Capitol from many vantage points, and the paths would allow people to get away from noisy streets and approach the building to see its architectural details better, Enerson said.

The architects gave the plan to the state without charge, hoping it would be adopted as the official plan. But building officials seem content to stick with Herminhaus' plan, for a number of reasons.

The building is a monument, and was not intended to be viewed at close range, building director Vern Clark argues. The walkways would be difficult to maintain — tree roots would cause them to crack and buckle, snow would have to be removed in winter.

The walks might also encourage vandalism. Building officials are afraid that if people are invited to walk close to the walls,

they'll be tempted to carve their initials in the limestone or break windows.

Herminhaus' plan, on the other hand, has stood the test of time, Administrative Services Director Stan Matzke says.

But Herminhaus' plan has problems, too, Capitol Environs Committee chairman Art Duerschner points out. Many trees shown on Herminhaus' blueprints are not suitable today because of plant diseases and climate, he says.

Herminhaus' plan was made during the worst years of the depression. Its simplicity, and even its choice of plantings, were dictated by the politics and economics of the 1930's, Duerschner says.

Herminhaus put native Nebraska cedars all over his blueprint, primarily to please the Legislature, Duerschner added. Many of these were never planted.

Duerschner feels Enerson's plan, which was created independently and with today's aesthetic values in mind, should be adopted instead of the 1934 plan.

He would like to see the \$10,000 in Capitol landscape funds budgeted for this year spent on architectural consulting services to create detailed blueprints based on Enerson's plan, designating exact locations of walkways, benches and plantings.

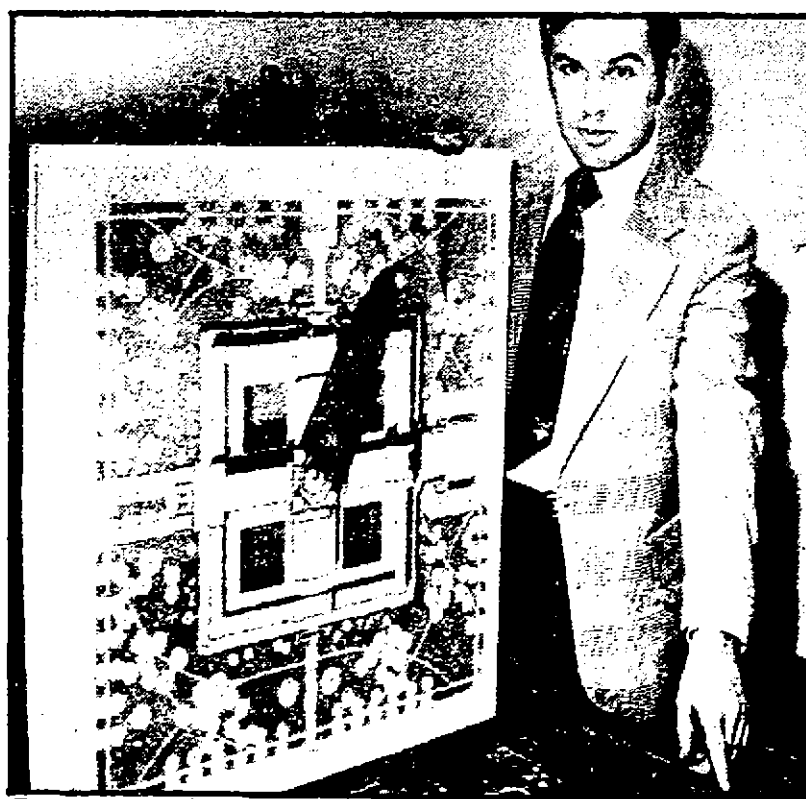
Once a workable plan is in place, then if someone wants to donate money, plants or volunteer labor for the Capitol, officials could turn to the plan and say "this is what we need."

Matzke and Clark claim the 1934 plan is good enough for today's needs and should not be scrapped. At Matzke's urging, Duerschner's committee (lacking a quorum) has recommended following the 1934 plan "until something better comes along."

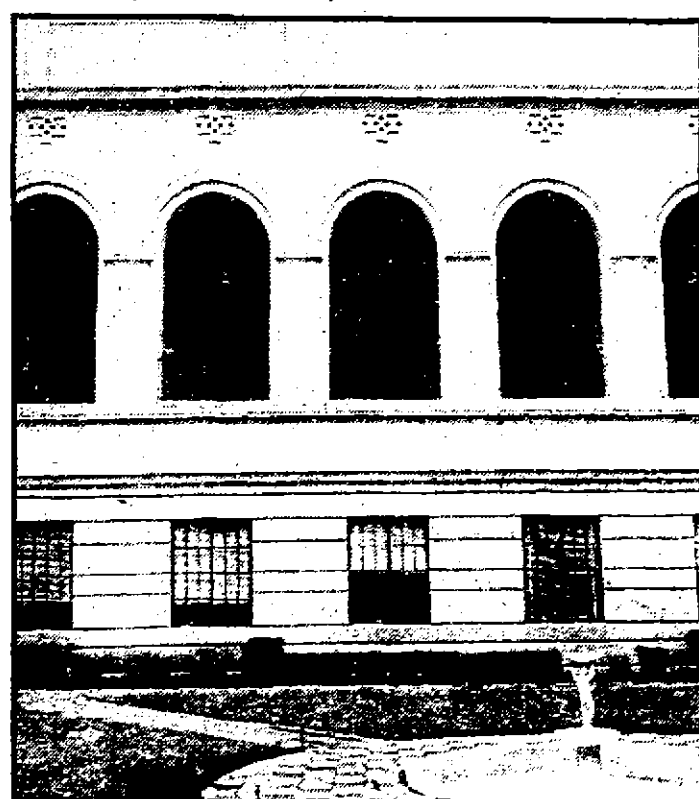
Enerson thinks officials' objections to his plan are petty. Trees could be planted far enough from the walks so the roots wouldn't bother. The walks wouldn't have to be swept in the winter. Vandals can walk on the grass now.

Enerson considers his plan "an extension" of what is already there, intended to enhance the building and make it more enjoyable for visitors.

"When you give somebody something for nothing, they think it's no good," Enerson said.



Enerson holds his sketch, points to original.



Courtyard today is barren, closed.

## Courtyard landscaping is stalled

In 1971 Tressie Murdoch, a long-time Lincoln resident and collector of wild plants, tried to give her yard full of native flowers and shrubs to the State Capitol.

She thought it would be a way to preserve her extensive collection (several hundred species transplanted from all parts of the state) and enhance one of the world's most beautiful buildings.

"What would be more logical than Nebraska flowers blooming on the State Capitol grounds?" she reasoned.

But the wheels of state grind slowly, and after trying for two years to get somebody to accept her gift, Mrs. Murdoch was forced to sell her house at 4211 Holdrege and move to an apartment.

The wildflowers were bulldozed out to make way for an apartment building.

"Now the plants are gone and the dream is gone," she says today.

Mrs. Murdoch's efforts sparked the interest of then Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh, who is a plant-lover himself.

"She even offered to care for the flowers after they were planted," Marsh recalls. Capitol officials were receptive to the idea, he remembers, but could not commit themselves because they had no funds for maintaining flower beds at the time, and no plans to follow in planting.

"It was a good example of citizen volunteerism which got thwarted," Marsh said.

But Mrs. Murdoch's efforts were instrumental in reawakening an interest in the Capitol and its environs, Marsh said.

Mrs. Murdoch wanted to plant some of her flowers in one of the interior courtyards as a garden for the blind.

Plants with interesting textures and smells would be planted along the stone walkways, with labels in Braille, she dreamed.

Marsh liked the idea of reopening the courtyards to the public. They have been closed for many years, mainly because the walkways are in such poor condition they are considered unsafe.

There have been other suggestions for reur-

bishing the courtyards. The southeast court was originally intended to be an open-air dining area adjacent to the cafeteria.

This and other suggestions for the courtyards came out of the Nebraska Capitol Environs Plan, a 1975 bicentennial project by several local architects.

The courtyards presently contain few plantings, hardly any flowers or flowering shrubs, and no large trees.

Small Cupid statues in the central pools are out of scale with the rest of the building, nearly everyone agrees. Nobody in the State Building Division can remember who put them there, but there they remain.

Landscape Architect Lawrence Enerson calls them "ridiculous." A sketch of one of the courts by Capitol architect B. G. Goodhue, submitted with other competition drawings in 1920, showed a monumental sculpture 12 feet tall and large trees.

With funding cuts for the Capitol expected next fiscal year, courtyard improvements will have to remain in the realm of dreams.




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Following prices	Barry R	16	4	24	5 1/2%	1/4	Colwell C	40	6	70	7	1	2	1/2	Fair Tex MI	1	9	1 1/2%	1/4	Manover	72	5	12	4	11 1/4%	1/2	LaPoint	20	13	6	7	9 1/2%	1/4	NagFris	56	4	9	17 1/2%	1/4	RBInco	50	16	17	7 1/2%	1/4	Spectrol	12	33	9	6 1/2%	1/4	UV Ind
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Barry R	48	28	73	12 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Colwell C</td> <td>1</td> <td>7</td> <td>1</td> <td>2</td> <td>1/2</td> <td>1/2</td> <td>1/2</td> <td>1/2</td> <td>Fair Tex MI</td> <td>1</td> <td>9</td> <td>1 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Manover</td> <td>72</td> <td>5</td> <td>12</td> <td>4</td> <td>11 1/4% <td>1/2</td> <td>LaPoint</td> <td>20 <td>13 <td>6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	1/4	Colwell C	1	7	1	2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	Fair Tex MI	1	9	1 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Manover</td> <td>72</td> <td>5</td> <td>12</td> <td>4</td> <td>11 1/4% <td>1/2</td> <td>LaPoint</td> <td>20 <td>13 <td>6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	1/4	Manover	72	5	12	4	11 1/4% <td>1/2</td> <td>LaPoint</td> <td>20 <td>13 <td>6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	1/2	LaPoint	20 <td>13 <td>6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	13 <td>6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	1/4	NagFris	56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	1/4	RBInco	50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td>	17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td>	7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td>	1/4	Spectrol	12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td>	33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td>	9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td>	6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td>	1/4	UV Ind
Barry R	48	28	73	12 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Colwell C</td> <td>1</td> <td>7</td> <td>1</td> <td>2</td> <td>1/2</td> <td>1/2</td> <td>1/2</td> <td>1/2</td> <td>Fair Tex MI</td> <td>1</td> <td>9</td> <td>1 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Manover</td> <td>72</td> <td>5</td> <td>12</td> <td>4</td> <td>11 1/4% <td>1/2</td> <td>LaPoint</td> <td>20 <td>13 <td>6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	1/4	Colwell C	1	7	1	2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	Fair Tex MI	1	9	1 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Manover</td> <td>72</td> <td>5</td> <td>12</td> <td>4</td> <td>11 1/4% <td>1/2</td> <td>LaPoint</td> <td>20 <td>13 <td>6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	1/4	Manover	72	5	12	4	11 1/4% <td>1/2</td> <td>LaPoint</td> <td>20 <td>13 <td>6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	1/2	LaPoint	20 <td>13 <td>6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	13 <td>6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	1/4	NagFris	56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	1/4	RBInco	50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td>	17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td>	7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td>	1/4	Spectrol	12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td>	33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td>	9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td>	6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td>	1/4	UV Ind
Barry R	48	28	73	12 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Colwell C</td> <td>1</td> <td>7</td> <td>1</td> <td>2</td> <td>1/2</td> <td>1/2</td> <td>1/2</td> <td>1/2</td> <td>Fair Tex MI</td> <td>1</td> <td>9</td> <td>1 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Manover</td> <td>72</td> <td>5</td> <td>12</td> <td>4</td> <td>11 1/4% <td>1/2</td> <td>LaPoint</td> <td>20 <td>13 <td>6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	1/4	Colwell C	1	7	1	2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	Fair Tex MI	1	9	1 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Manover</td> <td>72</td> <td>5</td> <td>12</td> <td>4</td> <td>11 1/4% <td>1/2</td> <td>LaPoint</td> <td>20 <td>13 <td>6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	1/4	Manover	72	5	12	4	11 1/4% <td>1/2</td> <td>LaPoint</td> <td>20 <td>13 <td>6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	1/2	LaPoint	20 <td>13 <td>6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	13 <td>6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	6 <td>7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	7 <td>9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	9 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>NagFris</td> <td>56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	1/4	NagFris	56 <td>4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	4 <td>9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	9 <td>17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	17 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>RBInco</td> <td>50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	1/4	RBInco	50 <td>16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	16 <td>17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td></td>	17 <td>7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td></td>	7 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>Spectrol</td> <td>12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td></td>	1/4	Spectrol	12 <td>33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td></td>	33 <td>9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td></td>	9 <td>6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td> </td>	6 1/2% <td>1/4</td> <td>UV Ind</td>	1/4	UV Ind
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Team scoring	
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Kearney	10
North Platte	10
Omaha Burke	6
So. Sioux City	6
Lincoln East	6
Grand Island	1
Class B	
Gering	16
Schuyler	10
Wayne	10
York	10
Holdrege	8
Pierce	8
Superior	8
Albion	8
Class C	
Hastings	23
St. Cecilia	23
Battle Creek	10
Wilber	10
Dodge	8
Fairfield	8
Sandy Creek	8
Grant	8
Anthony	8
Wood River	8
Class D	
Arlene	19
Rusk	19
Soldado	19
Table Rock	19
Chappell	19
Lawrence	19

By Chuck Sinclair

Prep Sports Writer

North Platte — Something caught Cindy Tatum's eye moments before the North Platte sprinter was about to take her place on the track for the final of the 440 relay to wind up the opening day of the girls state track meet here Friday.

Defending 440 relay gold medal winners Hastings St. Cecilia had just finished an-

hiliating the rest of the Class C field en route to an apparent gold medal winning effort of :49.3, just over the existing state mark of :49.1.

That's when Tatum, in front of the grandstand preparing to anchor North Platte's relay team, noticed something unusual in the stands.

The estimated crowd of 2,000 was diminishing as if a grade-school fire alarm had been sounded.

Friday afternoon's competition was over because Hastings St. Cecilia, last year's Grand Champion and the only Class C winner in the seven-year history of the meet, was finished running.

It was almost a foregone conclusion that the Blue Hawks would win the relay, it was only a matter of by how much.

Running just a few hundred yards from their own high school, Tatum and her North Platte teammates thought differently.

So convincing were they that they not only grabbed the gold medal out of the hands of St. Cecilia's quartet, they ripped four-tenths of a second off the existing mark by posting a :46.67, the fastest in Nebraska prep history.

It was somewhat of a sur-

## Battle Creek girl elated by state mark

By Chuck Sinclair

Prep Sports Writer

North Platte — As Battle Creek's Kim Hunt readied herself for a state record high jump attempt at 5-8 in the opening event of the girls state track and field championships Friday, an announcement came over the public-address system that should have started her adrenalin pumping.

But so intense was her concentration after establishing a new state mark of 5-7 just moments earlier, she didn't even hear Joe diNatale's confirmation of the effort, or the ovation given her by the opening day crowd of 2,000.

The little extra mental lift might have gotten her over the bar, but Hunt was so elated with her earlier jump, an added inch didn't mean that much to her.

She reached her goal for the year, and considering the amount of apprehension she entered the season with because of a previous back injury, she doesn't mind waiting another year to take aim on the all-time Nebraska best of 5-7½ by Bellevue's Evonna Myers.

prize because North Platte's best as of two weeks ago was a mediocre :50.1 and :49.6 as of last week's district meet.

But Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Laura Hiatt and Tatum weren't about to let that stop them, even as a light rain started falling, the first of an otherwise beautiful, but windy, day.

Halligan got off to a great start, and right away, Tatum figured they'd be tough.

"I saw her take off and I thought to myself, come on, we

can do it," she said. "And we thought our best chance for the gold would be in the 880 relay."

Tatum turned her thought to St. Cecilia for a moment. "I wonder how they feel now," she said. "It's awful hard beating them because we're such good friends. We run together in the summer."

Tatum and St. Cecilia's Nancy Kindig had agreed earlier that they would go to school together at the University of Nebraska, so they could continue to compete with each other.

"I was very scared about jumping that first time," Hunt admitted. "I'd had real bad sharp pains in my back last year that kept me from jumping at all."

That was unfortunate for a girl who had cleared 5-6 as a freshman and finished fifth in the state at 5-2.

"My back first started hurting after I made 5-6 for the first time," she said. "Then I started getting worse and worse every time I jumped."

The injury was diagnosed as a muscle sprain first, then changed to a virus of some sort.

As the infection cleared up, Hunt's back no longer bothered her, and with a clean bill of health, she began pursuing her goal of 5-7.

"The state record didn't even enter my mind," she said. "All I was thinking about was making my goal. I was just barely missing 5-7 the last two or three meets. That's what I wanted."

Now, Hunt must sit back and wait out Saturday's competition in Classes A and B to find out if her performance will hold up for a gold medal.

Overall, the field events were subject to an assault on the existing marks while the wind won all of the track confrontations except the relay, wiping out four would-be records from the books with gusts over the allowable 4.473 miles per hour.

The 80 hurdles were dealt the most severe blow as marks would have been equalled or broken in all classes.

Kindig sped to a clocking of :10.3 in Class C that would have tied the state record.

In Class A, Omaha Central's Jackie Washington would have tied that record at :10.7, a :10.7 by Minden's Cindy Warner would have beaten the Class B mark and Litchfield's Diane Wardyn would have equalled the D mark of :11.1.

One field event record was disallowed, Kearney's Jayne Brummer leaped 18-11 on her final jump to overtake leader Pam Klein of Scottsbluff.

Brummer's jump was a foot better than her previous best this season and vaulted her into fourth position on the all

time charts.

Others setting records which were allowed include:

— Gering's Trudy John set a Class B record of 44-2½ in the shot put to erase the year-old mark of 41-10½ set by Polly Luther of Holdrege.

— Both high jumps contested Friday, Class C and D, established new marks. Kim Hunt of Battle Creek bettered both the Class C and all class record with her 5-7 jump while Jennie Krogh of Ruskin cleared 5-4 to beat a record shared by three different jumpers dating back to Polly Rothwell in 1972.

— Axtell's Nancy Murray tossed the Class D discus 128-11 to beat the old mark by nine feet.

### Finals

#### Class A

Shot — 1. Sheila Miller, Omaha Central, 42-4. 2. Janet Smith, Omaha Burke, 42-3. 3. Lori Stingley, South Sioux City, 42-1. 4. Robin Hays, Lincoln High, 40-11½. 5. Terri Woods, Lincoln Northeast, 40-8. 6. Paula Evans, Grand Island, 39-8.

Long jump — 1. Jayne Brummer, Kearney, 18-11 (bettered Class A record of 18-4½ by Dee Arter, Norfolk, 1976, but not allowed, wind). 2. Pam Klein, Scottsbluff, 18-5½. 3. Debbie Hill, Lincoln East, 18-4. 4. Melinda Lay, Omaha North, 18-4. 5. Meg Gildersleeve, Lincoln Southeast, 18-3½. 6. Jacy Graf, Scottsbluff, 18-3. 7. Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Laura Hiatt, Cindy Tatum, 48-7 (bettered State Record of 49-1 by Hastings St. Cecilia, 1975, and Class A Record of 49-5 by Omaha Central, 1974). 2. Scottsbluff, 49-3. 3. Omaha Central, 48-8. 4. Omaha Bryan, 50-2. 5. Fremont, 50-3. 6. Lincoln Southeast, 50-5.

440 relay — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Laura Hiatt, Cindy Tatum), 48-7 (bettered State Record of 49-1 by Hastings St. Cecilia, 1975, and Class A Record of 49-5 by Omaha Central, 1974). 2. Scottsbluff, 49-3. 3. Omaha Central, 48-8. 4. Omaha Bryan, 50-2. 5. Fremont, 50-3. 6. Lincoln Southeast, 50-5.

#### Class B

Long jump — 1. Sydney Masley, Wayne, 17-5½. 2. Jeanne Rempe, Albion, 17-5. 3.

Kathy Oines, Albion, 17-4½. 4. Patty Nielsen, Creighton, 17-4. 5. Kelle Larsen, Chadron, 17-4. 6. Penny Hillier, Grand Island Central Catholic, 17-1.

Shot — 1. Trudy John, Gering, 44-2½ (bettered Class B record of 41-10½ by Polly Luther, Holdrege, 1976). 2. Polly Luther, Holdrege, 41-10½. 3. Rita Makovicka, York, 40-7. 4. Pam Gernuth, Seward, 39-10½. 5. Lori Nesbitt, Imperial, 39-9. 6. Dianne Ulrich, O'Neill, 38-9.

High jump — 1. Kim Hunt, Battle Creek, 5-7 (bettered State Record of 5-4 by Cindy Lee, Scottsbluff, 1976, and Class C record of 5-4 by Polly Gessert, Hastings St. Cecilia, 1974). 2. Donna Luehls, Dodge, 5-3. 3. Patty Glesner, Hastings St. Cecilia, 5-4. 4. Kathy Usher, Grant, 5-4. 5. Jane Gengenbach, Grant, 5-4. 6. Heide Frick, Hastings Adams, 5-4.

Discus — 1. Barb Rezny, Wilber, 127-2. 2. Monica Sherman, Hastings St. Cecilia, 123. 3. Jeanne Waters, Wood River, 121-3. 4. Denise Holt, Weeping Water, 118-10. 5. Laurie Wickard, Bayard, 118-8. 6. Julie Volterisen, Palmyra, 117-11. 7. Nancy Murray, Axtell, 128-11 (bettered Class D record of 119 by Jeanne Bolter, Dorchester, 1976). 2. Linda Aurilia, Table Rock, 124-6. 3. Cheryl Raimon, Lawrence, 123-10. 4. Kathy Phillips, Arcadia, 116-6. 5. June Meyer, Lodgepole, 116-3. 6. Val Schumacher, Gurley, 111.

440 relay — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Laura Hiatt, Cindy Tatum), 48-7 (bettered State Record of 49-1 by Hastings St. Cecilia, 1975, and Class A Record of 49-5 by Omaha Central, 1974). 2. Scottsbluff, 49-3. 3. Omaha Central, 48-8. 4. Omaha Bryan, 50-2. 5. Fremont, 50-3. 6. Lincoln Southeast, 50-5.

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Qualifiers, Page 14

## East sheds bridesmaid role in golf

By Brian Hill

Staff Sports Writer

Lincoln East shed the bridesmaid role it has carried this season and defended its District A-1 golf title with a three-stroke win over favored Southeast Friday at Pioneer's Park Golf Course.

East finished in fourth place, 12 strokes behind team champ Southeast in the Capital City Invitational and finished runnerup by five strokes to the Knights in the Southeast Invitational earlier this season.

"The kids have come close a couple of times this year but never quite put it together," East coach Dale Wismer said. "They came through at a good time today."

The Spartans edged Southeast in a sudden death playoff for the district title last year and won in regulation play this year.

East was led by meet medalist Luke Stevenson's 76. Joining the Spartans (317) and Knights (320) as qualifiers for next week's state meet at Hastings was Beatrice (340).

East was edged out by Omaha Burke by a single stroke at the 1976 state meet. Wismer said this season has closely paralleled last year's for the Spartans.

"We did about the same last year, playing second fiddle most of the season and then coming alive at the end," Wismer said.

Stevenson, a Spartan senior, rolled in a birdie putt on the first hole of a playoff with Southeast's Jim Druliner to garner medalist honors. Stevenson shot a par 36 on the front nine and added 40 on the back nine. Druliner combined rounds of 39 and 37 on the windy, par 71 course.

Beatrice's Jay Carstens defeated Southeast's Knox Jones in a playoff for third place after both shot 77s. Chris Sweet of East fired a 78 for fifth place. All five individual state qualifiers were members of qualifying teams.

Southeast's Mark Maress won a three-way playoff over East's Greg Boosalis (seventh) and South Sioux City's Doug McElhose (eighth) after the three finished 18 holes tied at 79. Other medal winners were Lincoln High's Nick Harms (80) and Norfolk's Dan Ernesti (82), who finished ninth and tenth, respectively.

Results, Page 14

## Steinberger leads East to 5-2 district win

By Ken Hambleton

Staff Sports Writer

One of the most frightening experiences a pitcher can have is getting hit with a line drive. Lincoln East's Mark Steinberger went through that nightmare two weeks ago, when a hard shot smacked him in the right eye.

The bruises have almost disappeared and the blood around the iris is still there, but Steinberger got everything working again as the Spartan senior hurled a two-hitter to lead East to a 5-2 upset win over Omaha Northwest in the first round of the class A-1 District Baseball Tournament at Sherman Field Friday afternoon.

East, now 6-10 with four wins in its last five games, parlayed two doubles and a single plus seven stolen bases, four by Bob Mulvaney, and seven walks into five runs to support Steinberger.

"The doctor said I had to be still for awhile after I got hit," said Steinberger. "But after about a week I wasn't having any problems seeing."

"I'm just keyed up to pitch and win," said Steinberger. "We don't want to see the team die in districts, especially us seniors."

"Beating an Omaha team is a little added bonus and coming back after having trouble with Lincoln High this week is a plus," said Steinberger. Omaha Northwest had won seven straight games before entering the tournament.

"Mark is an aggressive competitor, like all our kids," said East coach John Henry. "The first pitch he threw after coming back from the injury was hit right back at him, but he showed no signs of fear."

The Huskies, who finished the season 11-6, took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when

starter Brian Collignon walked, advanced on a walk and an error and scored on a wild pitch.

But the Spartans took the lead in the third when Rhett Stephenson doubled in two runs with two outs. Steve Vensky doubled in another East run in the fourth to give the Spartans a 3-1 lead.

Then, as Steinberger shut off the Huskies, allowing two base-runners in the next four innings, East iced the game on a two-run single by Brent Seaman to take a 5-1 lead.

Steinberger, now 2-1, got into trouble in the seventh inning when he walked in a run, with two outs, but the next batter popped out to first baseman Mulvaney to end the game. Steinberger went the distance, allowing two hits, seven walks and striking out five.

"That two-run double by Stephenson in the third got things going for us," said Henry, whose team was 2-9 at one point in the season. "We started running and got the runs when we needed them."

East stole seven bases to boost the season total for 16 games to 72 successful stolen bases. "We beat a good team and stealing bases was one of the reasons," said Henry.

"These kids always give 100 per cent, but with Steinberger on the mound they give 110 per cent, because they don't want to let him down."

East will face top-seeded Lincoln Northeast in a 4:30 p.m. game Monday at Sherman Field. The Rockets have won two of three games between the two teams, but East won the last decision, 7-6.

In Monday's other first round game Lincoln Southeast faces Lincoln High, at 7 p.m. The tourney finals are slated Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Box score, Page 14



Staff photo by Web Ray  
Mark Steinberger hurls against an Omaha Northwest batter Friday, his right eye still showing the effects of getting hit by a line drive two weeks ago.

## Bence hopes to make his dream come true

Craig Bence had a dream night. The Lincoln Northeast senior admits it was a little silly, but he can't hide the smile when relating the story.

Bence, the triple jump silver medalist at last year's state track meet, saw his greatest performance ever in the dream.

"I woke up in almost a cold sweat," he said. "It seemed so real. It was fantastic. I jumped 48-10."

Although Bence realizes his dream triple jump is probably out of reach, he does not have to stretch his imagination to consider breaking the state Class A district record Saturday at East's Stuart Stadium.

McCook's Larry Flock set a new Class A district record with a 47-5 leap Friday in A-4 competition at Grand Island. Todd Brown of Holdrege set the overall state record Thursday with a 48-1½ effort.

Bence's chief competition should come from Lincoln East senior Jeff Keeler and Fremont junior Dan Bice Saturday. They also rank among the top six on the state charts.

Bice has beaten Bence once this spring. Keeler has been even more competitive, holding a 3-2 edge over Bence in fiercely competitive triple jump duels.

Bence, however, owns the most recent victory, stretching 45-6½ on his last jump in the Eastern 1-80 meet at Ralston to beat Keeler by a foot.

"Those two almost always go down to the last jump," noted East coach Bob Eyth, whose team is expected to battle Fremont for the A-1 championship.

Southeast, Lincoln High, Beatrice and South Sioux City also are in the field in what could be the state's top district for individual performances.

Northeast coach Clayton Luther agrees with Eyth that the triple jump could be one of the feature attractions. The competition also includes

Fremont high jumper Larry Meyer, Fremont pole vaulter Randy Raymond and Beatrice shot putter Rod Carlson.

All three are the all-time Nebraska prep leaders in their specialties.

Bence or Keeler could become an all-time leader, too. Bence, in fact, is only three-quarters of an inch shy of the state record posted by Lincoln Southeast's Steve Brittenham five years ago.

"Bence and Keeler have good, clean competition," Luther said. "When Jeff has beaten Craig, he's had to pull something from deep down

inside himself to do it on his last jump. They push each other to outstanding performances."

Eyth says both jumpers will need that extra push Saturday.

### Saturday timetable

10:30 a.m. — 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 800-yard dash, 1,600-yard dash, 3,200-yard dash, 6,400-yard dash, 12,800-yard dash, 25,600-yard dash, 51,200-yard dash, 102,400-yard dash, 204,800-yard dash, 409,600-yard dash, 819,200-yard dash, 1,638,400-yard dash, 3,276,800-yard dash, 6,553,600-yard dash, 13,107,200-yard dash, 26,214,400-yard dash, 52,428,800-yard dash, 104,857,600-yard dash, 209,715,200-yard dash, 419,430,400-yard dash, 838,860,800-yard dash, 1,677,721,600-yard dash, 3,355,443,200-yard dash, 6,710,886,400-yard dash, 13,421,772,800-yard dash, 26,843,545,600-yard dash, 53,687,091,200-yard dash, 107,374,182,400-yard dash, 214,748,364,800-yard dash, 429,496,729,600-yard dash, 858,993,459,200-yard dash, 1,717,986,918,400-yard dash, 3,435,973,836,800-yard dash, 6,871,947,673,600-yard dash, 13,743,895,347,200-yard dash, 27,487,788,694,400-yard dash, 54,975,577,388,800-yard dash, 109,951,154,777,600-yard dash, 219,902,309,555,200-yard dash, 439,804,619,110,400-yard dash, 879,609,238,220,800-yard dash, 1,759,218,476,441,600-yard dash, 3,518,436,952,883,200-yard dash, 7,036,873,905,766,400-yard dash, 14,073,747,811,532,800-yard dash, 28,147,495,623,065,600-yard dash, 56,294,991,246,131,200-yard dash, 112,589,982,492,262,400-yard dash, 225,179,964,984,524,800-yard dash, 450,359,929,969,049,600-yard dash, 900,719,859,938,099,200-yard dash, 1,801,439,719,876,198,400-yard dash, 3,602,879,439,752,396,800-yard dash, 7,205,758,879,504,793,600-yard dash, 14,411,517,759,009,587,200-yard dash, 28,823,035,518,019,174,400-yard dash, 57,646,071,036,038,348,800-yard dash, 115,292,142,072,076,697,600-yard dash, 230,584,284,144,153,395,200-yard dash, 461,168,568,288,306,790,400-yard dash, 922,337,136,576,613,580,800-yard dash, 1,844,674,273,153,227,167,168,000-yard dash, 3,689,348,546,306,454,334,336,000-yard dash, 7,378,697,092,612,908,668,672,000-yard dash, 14,757,394,185,225,817,337,336,000-yard dash, 29,514,788,370,451,634,674,672,000-yard dash, 59,029,576,740,903,269,349,344,000-yard dash, 118,059,153,481,806,538,698,688,000-yard dash, 236,118,306,963,613,077,397,376,000-yard dash, 472,236,613,927,226,154,794,752,000-yard dash, 944,473,227,854,452,309,589,504,000-yard dash, 1,888,946,455,708,904,618,119,100,800-yard dash, 3,777,892,911,417,809,236,238,201,600-yard dash, 7,555,785,822,835,618,472,476,403,200-yard dash, 15,111,571,645,671,236,944,952,806,400-yard dash, 30,223,143,291,342,473,889,905,612,800-yard dash, 60,446,286,582,684,947,779,811,225,600-yard dash, 120,892,573,165,369,895,559,623,051,200-yard dash, 241,785,146,330,739,791,119,246,102,400-yard dash, 483,570,292,661,479,582,238,492,204,800-yard dash, 967,140,585,322,959,164,476,484,409,600-yard dash, 1,934,281,170,645,918,328,952,968,969,600-yard dash, 3,868,562,341,291,836,657,915,937,939,200-yard dash, 7,737,124,682,583,673,315,831,875,878,400-yard dash, 15,474,249,365,167,346,631,663,751,756,800-yard dash, 30,948,498,732,334,693,263,327,503,513,600-yard dash, 61,896,997,464,669,386,526,655,007,027,200-yard dash, 123,793,994,929,338,773,053,311,014,054,400-yard dash, 247,587,989,858,677,546,106,622,028,108,800-yard dash, 495,175,979,717,355,092,213,244,057,217,600-yard dash, 990,351,959,434,710,184,426,488,014,435,200-yard dash, 1,980,703,918,869,420,368,852,976,870,870,400-yard dash, 3,961,407,837,738,840,737,705,743,741,740,800-yard dash, 7,922,815,675,477,681,475,411,487



Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle

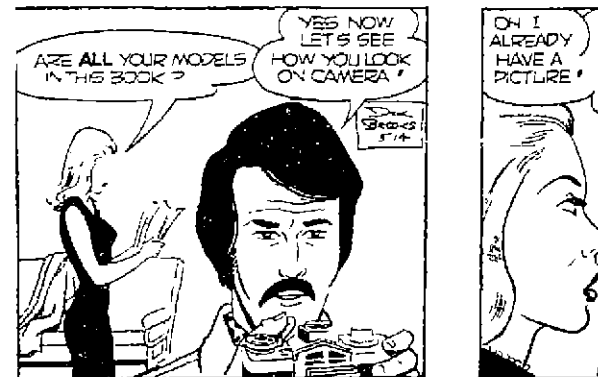


"COME IN AND SEE THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL CONVERSATION PIECE I EVER BOUGHT."

B. C. by Johnny Hart



The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

HX SJHSRU VZEGA VZSV SB-LEQX CXUV VZSV EU JXSUV

UIEVXB VN NIO UEVISVENG.

-LSILXGSOFIXU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME PEOPLE ARE SO SENSITIVE THAT THEY FEEL SNUBBED IF AN EPIDEMIC OVERLOOKS THEM - KIN HUBBARD

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS  
1 Cash box  
5 "Bonjour Tristesse" author  
10 Douay name for Hosea  
11 Grand Tour site  
12 Biblical kingdom  
13 Directions  
14 Faithful  
16 Doze off  
17 Card combination  
18 "Blas"  
19 Likely  
20 Finished  
21 Campus figure  
24 Colony dwellers  
25 High point  
26 Eight pts.  
28 B & O stop (abbr.)  
29 Droll  
32 Summer customer  
33 Mercury's shoes  
35 Lessened  
37 Palm  
38 Hit the sack  
39 Worker on cakes  
40 Rock formation  
41 "Mondo" DOWN  
1 Word with pigeon

SACK	COACH
OGLE	ETCHER
LIEN	SAHARA
ILA	SAT PON
DENTURE	MIG
ORE	LANE
CASTLE	LINER
ASTO	BAN
UTE	CENTRAL
SOR	HAD OLE
ELICIT	HULA
SALINE	EGER
TEITON	PENN

Yesterday's Answer

- 21 Buckhorn  
22 Pumpkin  
23 Spring  
26 Area in the woods  
27 Indian mulberry  
29 Cubic meter  
30 Novelist  
31 Mature  
34 Swiss river  
36 Wee bird

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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12				13				
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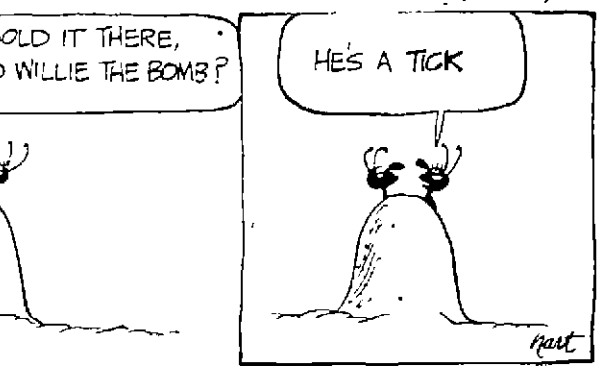
The Lockhorns by Hoest



Off The Record by Ed Reed



Animal Crackers by Stan Drake





### Racing

Janet Guthrie said Friday there was "no way" she would withdraw from the Indianapolis 500 auto race to compete in the World 600 Grand National Stock Car Race at Charlotte, N. C. Both races are scheduled for May 29.

Guthrie, who hopes to become the first woman this weekend to qualify for the Indy classic, said she filed an entry for the Charlotte race only in the event she failed to make the Indianapolis lineup.

Last year she competed at Charlotte after failing to get into the Indianapolis race. Charlotte officials are worried they will be stringing ticket buyers along with an "iffy" situation if Guthrie fails to make a commitment.

### Boxing

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc., have settled their legal dispute over a proposed Ali-Duane Bobick title fight.

Olympic gold medalist Sugar Ray Leonard's match Saturday with Willie "Fireball" Rodriguez is "another step up" in his pro boxing career, his manager Angelo Dundee said Friday.

### Other sports

The New Jersey state treasury will get an unexpected \$5.1 million in extra profits from the first year of operations at Hackensack Meadowlands Race Track.

Funeral services for Barry Ashbee, the Philadelphia Flyers assistant coach who died of leukemia Thursday, will be held Monday in his native Toronto area.

Robert O. Smith, former Big Eight gold champion at Oklahoma, has been named the university's golf coach and manager of the OU golf course.

### Boys track districts

#### Late Thursday results

A-2 at Ralston		A-3 at Millard	
Team	Scoring	Team	Scoring
Bellevue	62	O Benson	100
O Creighton Prep	33	O Benson	100
O South	80	O Benson	100
Papillion	66	O Benson	100

State Qualifiers		State Qualifiers	
High jump — 1 Mike Lincoln Bellevue 6 6 2 2 Kent Van Buren Bellevue 6 4 3 Fred Burkley Creighton Prep 6 2 4 Skaggs Papillion 5 10		100 — 1 Tony Bennett Tech 09 0 2 Erwin Jones Benson 10 0 3 Tim Dun Can Benson 10 0 4 Rusly Gunter Tech 10 8	
Long jump — 1 Bob Plambeck Bellevue 20 9 4 Miller South 20 6 3 Coulter Bellevue 20 6 4 Harris Central 19 9 2		220 — 1 Bennett Tech 22 0 2 Craig Johnson Westside 22 3 3 Duncan Ben son 22 4 4 David Channel Tech 22 6	
Discus — 1 Traynowicz Bellevue 160-10 2 Fredenberg Bellevue 158 5 3 Jostes Ralston 156 5 4 Sweeney South 145 6		440 — 1 Dennis Smith Millard 49 7 2 Johnson Westside 49 7 3 Keith Youngblood Benson 49 9 4 Donald Sut ton Tech 49 9	
Pole vault — 1 Duhrkopf Bellevue 14 6 2 Gratton Bellevue 14 0 3 Guido Bellevue 13 0 4 Anderson Papillion 13 0		880 — 1 Smith Millard 1 57 5 2 Dave Molek Gross 1 58 9 3 Derron Heldt Northwest 1 59 4 4 Leon Stalworth Northwest 2 00 0	
Shotput — 1 Conley Bellevue 56-10 2 Sherlock South 55 6 3 Remington South 51 0 4 Hanson Bellevue 51 4		1 600 — 1 Paul Schultz Burke 2 40 2 Paul Shimek Gross 4 28 3 Tom San dusky Burke 4 30 9 4 Mike Couzel Bryan 4 31 9	
Triple jump — 1 Fize Bellevue 43 7 2 Harris Central 42 7 2 3 Coulter Bellevue 41 9 4 McDermott Creighton Prep 40 9		2 mile — 1 Schultz Burke 9 16 9 10 batters district record of 9 16 9 by Becker, McCook, 1974 2 Kevin Van Oort Burke 9 34 9 3 Sandusky Burke 10 00 2 4 Shimek Gross 10 00 8	
100-yard high hurdles — 1 Brooks Creighton Prep 13 7 2 Hendricks Bellevue 14 8 3 Ashford South 15 4 4 Smith Bellevue 15 5		100 low hurdles — 1 Gunter Tech 20 2 2 Youngblood Benson 20 0 3 Rod Jack Benson 20 0 4 James Benson 20 2	
100-yard dash — 1 Brooks Creighton Prep 09 7 2 Woodard Papillion 10 3 3 Bealer South 10 1 4 Collins Central 10 2		120 high hurdles — 1 Youngblood Ben son 13 5 2 Jones Benson 14 6 3 Mark Kelley Gross 14 7 4 Jack Ben son 14 9	
880 — 1 Palmer Papillion 1 11 57 9 2 Patterson South 1 15 51		Long jump — 1 Channel Tech 22 5 2 Steve Friedman Westside 22 5 3 Dave Tuma Bryan 21 4 4 Calvin Howell Benson 21 4	
160-yard low hurdles — 1 Brooks Creighton Prep 19 1 2 Johnson Central 20 8 3 Barnett Central 20 9 4 Miller South 21 1		Triple jump — 1 J m Horner Millard 45 10 5 batters district record of 45 6 by Smith Benson 1973 2 Tuma Bryan 44 3 3 J Foster Burke 44 2 4 T m Counts Burke 43 11 5 5 Dan Tyre Ben son 43 10 6 6 Cameron Thomas Burke 43 9 7 Kelley Gross 43 9	
Two-mile — 1 Franco Creighton Prep 9 56 3 2 McCook Bellevue 10 08 3 Wurtz Creighton Prep 10 13 3 4 Huston Bellevue 10 18 7		High jump — 1 Chuck Lechner Millard 08 2 2 Roy Meyer Bryan 48 3 3 Tim Slobodnik Bryan 66 4 4 Larry Rick Westside 62	
440 — 1 Patterson South 50 6 2 Kunkel Bellevue 51 2 3 Collins Cen tral 51 3 4 Swanson North 51 4		Pole vault — 1 Roger Drapel Millard 13 6 2 Brad Miller Benson 12 6 3 Kris Sonderup Westside 12 0 4 Don Wangmuhl Benson 12 0	
1 mile — 1 Franco Creighton Prep 4 37 2 Zouma Papillion 4 35 3 3 Huston Bellevue 4 35 4 Miller Cen tral 4 36		Shotput — 1 Greg Peltzmeier Millard 56 2 2 Slobodnik Bryan 51 6 3 Gary River Westside 49 11 4 Dick Giller Westside 49 4	
Two-mile relay — 1 Creighton Prep (Tullie Rostach, Rogers, Franco) 8 07 2 Ralston 8 12 7		Discus — 1 Niver Westside 152 2 2 Dan McBride Millard 143 9 3 John Goodrich 131 9 4 Harold Devels Westside 126 6	
880 relay — 1 Bellevue (Manns, Smith Arnold Kunkel) 1 30 5 2 Central 1 31 4		880 relay — 1 Benson (Mike Harris Tim Duncan Keith Youngblood Erwin Jones) 1 30 0 2 Northwest 1 30 9	
1 mile relay — 1 Creighton Prep (Books Head d Rostbach Rogers) 3 24 9 2 Bellevue 3 27 3		1 mile relay — 1 Tech (Bennet Channel Sutton Gunter) 3 21 0 batters district record of 3 21 7 by Westside by Hastings, 1976 2 Millard 3 24 6	

### Prep golf districts

A-1 at Lincoln		A-4 at Grand Island	
Team	Scoring	Team	Scoring
East	317	McCook	320
Southeast	320	Grand Island	323
Beaumont	340	Kearney	324
Norfolk	346	Hastings	327

State qualifiers		State qualifiers	
1 Luke Stevenson East 76 2 Jim Drulliner LSE 76 3 Jay Carstens Beaumont 77 4 Knox Jones LSE 77 5 Chris Swift East 78		Rick Smolczyk McCook 74 Steve Samuelson Kearney 75 Steve Mack Grand Island 78 Jeff Bower Kearney 78 Dan Walker Grand Island 78	

Lincoln scores		B-3 at Grand Island	
East (317)	Luke Stevenson 36-49-76 Greg Goodrich 39-40-79 Chris Swift 39-39-76 Paul Johnson 43-41-84	Albion	331
Southeast (320)	Jim Drulliner 39-37-76 Knox Jones 39-38-77 Mark Wanness 40-39-79 Clay Anderson 42-42-88	Cozad	345
Lincoln High (335)	Nick Harris 42-38-80 Mike Mueller 43-41-84 Linus Smith 50-43-91 Mark Beesobad 48-50-98	O'Neill	345
Northwest (36)	Mike Roberts 43-43-86 Bob Carlson 44-43-87 Doug McVann 47-46-93 Don Love 49-46-94	Ork	349

### Husker gals 2nd in track

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — Iowa State University ranked No. 1 among 51 participating colleges after the first day of competition for the Region Six Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women track and field championship.

Iowa which has won the event the past two years, out-ranked 50 other schools with a 20-point cumulative total.

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln followed with 12 points. St. Cloud College and St. Olaf College, both of Minnesota, and Graceland College of Iowa shared a three-way tie for third place with 10 points.

Over 400 athletes are competing in the third annual event at the Wichita State University campus.

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### Ak-Sar-Ben results

#### Friday

First race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,000, 6 furlongs, T—1 15 Moon Vale (Maple) 92 00 39 60 14 00 Kentrouble (Greer) 36 20 17 40 Niagara Country (Stallions) 6 80			
Also ran: Swapa Marble Honey Dipper Larry J. Lem Foreign Intent Aloha Kid Komad Waley Malay Ink Dinky Red Iron Men			
Second race, purse \$3,000, 3-year-olds, fillies, claiming \$5,000, 6 furlongs, T—1 17 2 Oles Lill Sister (Maple) 76 60 16 60 10 40			
Also ran: Kelly's Pick Miss Banded Missband Smart Off Piko's Dream Little Miss Linda Sny's Misty Candy Lady Girl April Mountain			
Dolly double (11 7) — \$2,797 20			
Third race, purse \$5,500, Nebraska-breds, maidens, 2-year-old fillies, 4 1/2 furlongs, T—1 15 3 Lill Blue (Idocny) 37 00 9 20 5 80 Cynide 4 Four (Orona) 3 20 20 50			
Also ran: Ollilla More Zip Blazing Lady Favorer Bob's Deb Likely Love ly Ring D Fire Andy Dee Nonsequitor			
Fourth race, purse \$8,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$15,000-12,500, 6 furlongs, T—1 15 13 5 Perfect Dancer (Lively) 9 40 6 00 3 80 Old Cy (Kings) 6 60 3 80			
Also ran: Big Deal (Meier) 5 20 No Big Deal (Meier) 5 20			
Also ran: Ron Mike Hill's Orphan Come Back To Me Go Dave Go Rods Bandit Friendly Frank Me and Midge Rowbay Wink T Knight			
Exacta (12 1) — \$90 90			
Fifth race, purse \$8,000, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs, T—1 14 35 Star of Poland (Brown) 4 20 4 40 3 20			
Also ran: Swiftick (Maple) 4 60			
Also ran: Byron's Supply Doveland Tamarrack Ruler Over Royal Sawyer Our First Pressure Shady Cove Golden Glo			
Sixth race, purse \$9,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$15,000-12,000, 6 furlongs, T—1 14 15 5 Jays Miracle (Maple) 2 40 5 80 4 60			
Also ran: Moon Fols Service Over Never Mist June Ruler Oklahoma She k Shotgun Pat D P's Best Prince of Kan dy Row			
Exacta (5 12) — \$139 80			
Seventh race, purse \$10,000, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, 6 furlongs, T—1 12 2 5 Horber (Troclair) 9 40 3 80 3 60			
Also ran: Pappa Hans 3 00 2 60			
Also ran: Shiley's Leo My Native Land Peerless Prince Pachuto Brets Kicker Yangkeedoodieandy			
Eighth race, purse \$9,000, 3-year-olds, allowance, one mile 70 yards, T—1 4 6 2 5 A Gypsy Says (Maple) 9 80 4 60 2 80			
Also ran: Chel Bandito (Greer) 4 00 2 40			
Also ran: Tres Compadres 2 60			
Also ran: Bold Debut Eye Jonsey Swinging Duke Dee Tony Keokis Star			
Ninth race, purse \$7,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$7,500-6,500, one mile and 1/16th, T—1 52 Sneaky Jack (Caulfield) 11 00 5 20 3 80			
Also ran: John's Fault (Williams) 4 80 3 80			
Also ran: Devil's Foot (Anderson) 5 80			
Also ran: Chief Medcine Man Middle Red Heza Lark Jim P			
Exacta (9 4) — \$90 00			
Attendance 13,006			
Murphy Handle 1,999,998			

### NWU threatens Doane's reign

By Ken Hamblenton  
State College Writer

Doane track coach Fred Beile isn't ready to claim the NIAC conference track crown yet. Beile's Tigers have the overall balance and strength to capture their fourth consecutive outdoor crown, to go along with five straight indoor titles. But he's also wary of a vastly improved Nebraska Wesleyan entry.

Doane topped NWU in the indoor meet this year, but Beile credits Wesleyan coach Woody Greeno's squad with enough improvement to challenge the Tigers.

The meet which starts at 10 45 a.m. Saturday at Nebraska's Ed Weir Stadium with finals set to begin at 1 30 p.m., is expected to be another duel meet between Doane and Wesleyan, with Hastings, Concordia, Midland and Dana trailing far behind.

Field events are Doane's strongest suit with pole-vaulter-long jumper-dash man Rick Cotton leading the way.

Cotton has a 16-10 3/4 indoor mark in the vault and a 16-7 effort last week. He is the indoor 100-yard dash champion with a time of .09 8 seconds and has jumped 22-0 in the long jump.

Vic McGuire of Doane is expected to defend his high jump title while Cotton may challenge NWU's Scott Howe, the defending titlist in the long jump.

Wesleyan's 440, 880 and mile relay teams in those events and the Plannersmen are favored to capture the three-mile.

Triple jumper Jim Glen, who set a mark of 50- 3/4 last year, returns to defend his title, while the javelin, shot and discus are up for grabs.

We sure don't have this thing locked up with the way Wesleyan has been coming along, said Beile. "We should score enough points in the field events to take the pressure off our track men, but you never know."

NWU coach Greeno said that injuries and illnesses to Burt Thompson, Bill Byers and Gary Gustafson will "hurt our chances. But it'll be a good meet."

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### Graded Entries

#### Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha Saturday's Entries

PP Horse	Jockey	Wt	Odds
1 First race, purse \$5,000, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, mile and 1/16th			
1 Theoretic (McBride) 120	5 2		
9 Special Heritage (Troclair) 114	3 1		
10 Choo Choo Lou (Pettlinger) 114	7 2		
3 Hasty's Pleasure (Ecclery) 114	4 1		
12 Fort Tejon (Valenzuela) 120	5 1		
7 Right Bet (Barnes) 117	6 1		
2 Double Rest (R. Meier) 114	6 1		
11 Guada Guada Jim (Hill) 120	10 1		
4 Mo Value (Pettlinger) 114	12 1		
5 The Main Fella (Compton) 114	15 1		
8 Forward Ciel (No Boy) 114	15 1		
6 Tally Namm (Anderson) 117	15 1		
THEORETIC — best takes this hunt			
SPECIAL HERITAGE — live rider up			
CHOO CHOO LOU — clever name			
Second race, purse \$6,000, 3-year-olds, Nebraska-breds, allowance 5 1/2 furlongs			
11 Orphaned Wind (Brown) 119	2 1		
1 Four Door John (Williams) 117	5 2		
8 Delavero (Rethele) 117	3 1		
3 Maleic (King) 122	4 1		
12 One Cut Above (Hill) 117	5 1		
4 Emma's Pleasure (Pettlinger) 122	6 1		
2 Pawnee Bob (Stallions) 112	8 1		
6 Bonaf de Streaker (Docoy) 117	10 1		
10 Shoudabe Nasty (No Boy) 119	12 1		
9 First Camel (No Boy) 122	15 1		
7 Trick Two (Jones) 112	15 1		
9 Annulater (Stallions) 122	15 1		
Also Haystack Jack (No Boy) 122			
Nancy's Hope (Lively) 119 Missy Ale (Deathangel) 112			
ORPHANED WIND — appears much the best here			
FOUR DOOR JOHN — rider help must help DELAVERO — can get per			
Third race, purse \$6,500, Nebraska-breds, 2 year olds, allowance, 4 1/2 furlongs			
1 Lively Charm (Hill) 116	5 2		
4 Snuffy Brother (Greer) 119	3 1		
1 Romy (Jones) 116	4 1		
7 Al Siss (Anderson) 119	5 1		
2 Historic Don (R. Meier) 119	6 1		
11A Swinging Beauty (Williams) 116	5 2		
5 Red's Son (Jackson) 115	8 1		
8 Two Way Split (Kings) 119	10 1		
3 Quick Melody (Hill) 116	12 1		
9 Pulla Miss (Williams) 119	15 1		
10 Wilderness (Rethele) 116	15 1		
A—Orville Kemling trained entry			
GYPSEY CHARM — best at Pomer			
SNUFFY'S BROTHER — the main challenger			
ROMY — rider rail must help			
Fourth race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,500, 6 furlongs			
1 Maleic (King) 112	3 1		
6 W ndy Exchange (Petersen) 112	3 1		
5 M Calobe (Jones) 119	7 2		
1 Neil Bluff (Greer) 115	4 1		
12 Extra (Reed) 115	5 1		
2 Sudo Mature (R. Meier) 110	6 1		
4 King Day (Clark) 115	8 1		
8 Solis King (Orona) 119	10 1		
11 Jay Kays Dawn (Ecclery) 115	12 1		
3 Gold Hour (Pettlinger) 115	15 1		
3 Gold Hour (Pettlinger) 115	15 1		
8 Draft Supreme (Orona) 119	15 1		
9 Toe To Toe (L. vely) 119	15 1		
10 Saint Maurice (Clark) 122	15 1		
Also Hemp Hill (Greer) 119 Talked Out (Docoy) 119 Mad Prince (Troclair) 122 Guad (McBride) 122			
WINDY EXCHANGE — choice n w de open event			
MICALOBE — steady sort			
NAIL BLUFF — look for improvement			
Fifth race, purse \$9,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$16,000-14,000, mile and 70 yards			
1 Persian Fleeting (Clark) 116	5 2		
5 Whickery (Maple) 122	3 1		
4 Steven Wood (Greer) 116	4 1		

### Veerhusen to Kearney

Jeff Veerhusen, Adams and Brent Williamson, Arapahoe have notified Kearney coach Jerry Hueser that they will join the Antelope cage team next fall.

### KU part of TV test case

Big Eight Conference Commissioner Charles Neimas told The Lincoln Journal Friday that the University of Kansas is one of several NCAA institutions that are being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for revenue received from radio and television.

Earlier this week former University of Nebraska — Lincoln Chancellor Dr. James Zumberge, who is now president of Southern Methodist University, revealed that SMU Baylor University and the Cotton Bowl Assn also are being used as test cases by the IRS.

Zumberge quoted the Dallas branch of the IRS as saying it plans to tax income from televised football games for the past three years.

Speaking at an NCAA seminar group in Gatlinburg, Tenn., Zumberge said the IRS intends to make all college athletic television and radio income subject to federal income tax.

In the past, such income has been tax exempt because it is earned by nonprofit corporations.

This could be the straw that breaks the camel's back, Zumberge told 44 sports writers and broadcasters.

The IRS said this is outside income, he said. You don't need television to play football. The IRS doesn't need to use logic 1 m at a loss to figure out how they arrive at these conclusions. Eventually, all institutions private and public would be taxable. We will be a test case.

Although Zumberge failed to mention Kansas during his speech to the seminar, Neimas confirmed that the Jayhawks also were included as a test case.

They (IRS) notified Kansas a couple of months ago, Neimas said. No one knows why Kansas was picked, including me.

But the IRS is claiming radio and television income is an unrelated business expense and should be subject to tax.

### Game-Parks meeting varied

The Game and Parks Commission conducted a variety of business at its Friday meeting ranging from programming of Land and Water Conservation Fund money to approval of cooperative habitat programs with 10 Natural Resources Districts.

Commission action on the Land and Water Conservation Fund proposals granted assistance to 63 Nebraska communities in funding some \$7 8 million in outdoor recreation projects with \$3 9 million in federal money and \$750 000 in state money.

The habitat programs approved by the commissioners were those of the Middle Republican Natural Resources District, Nemaha NRD, Upper Big Blue NRD, Lower Big Blue NRD, Lower Republican NRD, Twin Platte NRD, Little Blue NRD, Lower Platte South NRD, Papio NRD, and Lower Loup NRD. So far, 12 of the 24 NRDs in Nebraska have agreed to take part in the Game and Parks Commission's new habitat program.

In other action, the commission voted to assume responsibility for operation and maintenance of campgrounds and day use facilities at the inlet outlet and Hershey Bay areas at Sutherland Reservoir provided the Uncameral approves. The facilities would be improved or constructed by the Nebraska Public Power District with a ceiling cost of \$100 000.

The commissioners also voted a resolution of recognition and appreciation to Ak-Sar-Ben for a gift of \$300 000 to be used in the construction of an aquarium and visitor center at Schramm Park State Recreation Area near Gretna. That was among the largest gifts ever made by Ak-Sar-Ben.

In other action at the May 13 meeting, the commission

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# Boys track districts

A-4 at Grand Island		
Team scoring		
Grand Island	131	Columbus 58
Hastings	89	McCook 46
Scottsbluff	79	Kearney 46
North Platte	71	

State qualifiers		
2 mile — 1 Brad Seiler, North Platte 9:59.2; 2 Jeff Ruppert, McCook, 10:05.2; Anthony Sabala, Scottsbluff, 10:10.5; 4 Phil Cudeback, Kearney, 10:12.8		
400 — 2 Rusty Rupp, Hastings, 50.8; 2 Don Brooks, Grand Island, 50.9; 3 Rick Evans, Grand Island, 51.4; 4 Mike O'Leary, North Platte, 51.4		
800 — 1 Dave Porter, Columbus, 1:50.2; 2 Dean Hagelstein, Columbus, 1:55.10; 3 Jeff Brian, McCook, 1:54.4; 4 Bill Waskamp, McCook, 1:59.1		
1,600 — 1 Sherman Johnson, Hastings, 4:08.2; 2 Mike Myers, Hastings, 4:08.6; 3 Larry Foley, Scottsbluff, 4:10.4; 4 Jim Neumann, North Platte, 4:12.7		
3 mile relay — 1 Steve Holt, Steve Marvel, Bob Reichert, Jeff Seiler, 9:42.2; 2 Grand Island, 9:45.5; 3 Rob Brown, Scottsbluff, 9:45.5; 4 Mike Myers, Hastings, 9:45.5		
5 mile relay — 1 Steve Holt, Steve Marvel, Bob Reichert, Jeff Seiler, 24:10.2; 2 Grand Island, 24:10.2; 3 Rob Brown, Scottsbluff, 24:10.2; 4 Mike Myers, Hastings, 24:10.2		

C-2 at Blair		
Team scoring		
Trick Herman	144	Valley 28
Oakland-Craig	68	Fall Creek 27
Wahoo Neumann	59	Holy Name 17
Elkhorn	46	Lyons 17
Bennington	44	Mead 14
Valley	40	Commanche 14
Freemont	38	Scraper 10

State qualifiers		
100 — 1 Roger Medow, Oakland-Craig, 10:04.2; 2 Byron Copeland, Valley, 10:10.4		
200 — 1 Roger Medow, Oakland-Craig, 2:24.2; 2 Byron Copeland, Valley, 2:29.9		
400 — 1 Don Enstrom, Oakland-Craig, 51.3; 2 Craig Thomas, Fremont, 51.8		
800 — 1 Don Enstrom, Oakland-Craig, 2:01.2; 2 Doug Reeder, Wahoo Neumann, 2:01.2		
1,600 — 1 Randy Eggert, Valley, 4:12.2; 2 Mike Hovington, Fremont, 4:12.2		
3 mile relay — 1 Randy Eggert, Valley, 9:45.2; 2 Mike Hovington, Fremont, 9:45.2; 3 Randy Eggert, Valley, 9:45.2; 4 Mike Hovington, Fremont, 9:45.2		

High hurdles		
1 — Randy Heng, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8; 2 Rod Wimer, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8		
400 — 1 Randy Heng, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8; 2 Rod Wimer, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8		
800 — 1 Randy Heng, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8; 2 Rod Wimer, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8		
1,600 — 1 Randy Heng, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8; 2 Rod Wimer, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8		

Shot put		
1 — Mike Trimmer, Lyons, 49.9; 2 Rodger Hansen, Bennington, 49.9		
400 — 1 Mike Trimmer, Lyons, 49.9; 2 Rodger Hansen, Bennington, 49.9		
800 — 1 Mike Trimmer, Lyons, 49.9; 2 Rodger Hansen, Bennington, 49.9		
1,600 — 1 Mike Trimmer, Lyons, 49.9; 2 Rodger Hansen, Bennington, 49.9		

Discus		
1 — Dennis Fleischman, Tekamah-Herman, 144.2; 2 Fat Maxwell, Tekamah-Herman, 144.2		
800 — 1 Tekamah-Herman (Dick Doty, Rick Lade, Pat Maxwell, Ed Feiling), 132.9		
1,600 — 1 Elkhorn (Neil Murphy, Phil Knust), 83.2		

B-1 at Lincoln		
Team scoring		
Crete	124	Fairbury 48
Nebraska City	74	Superior 25
Pius X	55	Syracuse 25
Auburn	49	Waverly 21
Norris	50	Falls City 20

State qualifiers		
100 — 1 Tom Ourada, Crete, 10:2.2; 2 Conglio, Pius, 10:34.3; 3 Theander, Superior, 10:40.2		
200 — 1 Ourada, Crete, 22:73.2; 2 Mar-12, Crete, 23:32.3; 3 Ailes, Nebraska City, 23:11.7		
400 — 1 Dave Ailes, Nebraska City, 51:07.0; 2 Ourada, Crete, 51:05.3; 3 Duden, Pius, 51:07.0		
800 — 1 Chris Dawson, Pius, 2:00.2; 2 Watermeier, Syracuse, 2:00:62.2; 3 Kierulff, Nebraska City, 2:00:11.7		
1,600 — 1 Ray Will, Crete, 4:30.2; 2 Ourada, Crete, 4:34.75; 3 Smith, Waverly, 4:39.1		
3 mile relay — 1 Miller, Crete, 9:49.2; 2 Ourada, Crete, 9:55.3; 3 Barry, Pius, 9:58.0		
5 mile relay — 1 Steve Orlan, Nebraska City, 20:4.2; 2 Heun, Norris, 21:04.2; 3 Gruber, Nebraska City, 21:54.2		
100 high hurdles — 1 Orlan, Nebraska City, 21:04.2; 2 Lester, Fairbury, 21:54.2; 3 Hahnauer, Auburn, 15:59.3		
200 high hurdles — 1 Orlan, Nebraska City, 21:04.2; 2 Lester, Fairbury, 21:54.2; 3 Hahnauer, Auburn, 15:59.3		
400 high hurdles — 1 Orlan, Nebraska City, 21:04.2; 2 Lester, Fairbury, 21:54.2; 3 Hahnauer, Auburn, 15:59.3		
800 high hurdles — 1 Orlan, Nebraska City, 21:04.2; 2 Lester, Fairbury, 21:54.2; 3 Hahnauer, Auburn, 15:59.3		
1,600 high hurdles — 1 Orlan, Nebraska City, 21:04.2; 2 Lester, Fairbury, 21:54.2; 3 Hahnauer, Auburn, 15:59.3		

C-7 at Centura		
Team scoring		
Ansel	14	Edward 34
Copula	58	Edward 29
Burwell	56	Pleasanton 23
Revena	54	Anselmo Merna 21
Triple jump	51	Edward 21
Fullerton	51	Cedar Rapids 21
Palmer	40	Neor Christian 6

State qualifiers		
100 — 1 Ken Atencio, Fullerton, 10:0.2; 2 Steve Meyer, Palmer, 10:0.2		
200 — 1 Ken Atencio, Fullerton, 22:3.2; 2 Steve Meyer, Palmer, 22:3.2		
400 — 1 John Kmeick, St. Edward, 51.9; 2 Allen Troyer, Anola, 52.8		
800 — 1 Allen Troyer, Anola, 2:04.6; 2 Jerry Duden, Pius, 2:04.6		
1,600 — 1 Earl Sautter, Centura, 4:49.2; 2 Dennis Lamberson, Palmer, 4:48.4		
3 mile relay — 1 Dennis Sautter, Centura, 9:49.2; 2 Dennis Lamberson, Palmer, 9:48.4		
5 mile relay — 1 Dennis Sautter, Centura, 24:10.2; 2 Dennis Lamberson, Palmer, 24:10.2		
100 high hurdles — 1 Carl Kothner, Geena, 20.3; 2 Kenny Graham, Ravenna, 20.5		
200 high hurdles — 1 Carl Kothner, Geena, 20.3; 2 Kenny Graham, Ravenna, 20.5		
400 high hurdles — 1 Carl Kothner, Geena, 20.3; 2 Kenny Graham, Ravenna, 20.5		
800 high hurdles — 1 Carl Kothner, Geena, 20.3; 2 Kenny Graham, Ravenna, 20.5		
1,600 high hurdles — 1 Carl Kothner, Geena, 20.3; 2 Kenny Graham, Ravenna, 20.5		

D-5 at Blue Hill		
Team scoring		
Nelson	103	Byron 27
Rubin	69	Kenesaw 26
Lawrence	55	Bladen 24
Deshler	53	Ohawa 12
St. Joseph	49	Roseland 12
Shickley	41	Brumby 12
Hidreth	33	Chester 12
Campbell	26	Guide Rock 1

State qualifiers		
100 — 1 Rick Bailey, Shickley, 10:9.2; 2 Barney Freilap, Byron, 11:1.7		
200 — 1 Rod Hinkle, Davenport, 23.9; 2 Rick Bailey, Shickley, 23.9		
400 — 1 Richard Faimon, Lawrence, 54.2; 2 Randy Porter, Nelson, 54.2		
800 — 1 Doug Sharp, Desler, 2:05.7; 2 Russ Menke, Lawrence, 2:08.1		
1,600 — 1 Doug Sharp, Desler, 4:56.7; 2 Dave Loveloy, Bladen, 4:56.7		
3 mile relay — 1 Doug Sharp, Desler, 15:57.2; 2 Brian Souk, Nelson, 15:53.3; 3 Doug Sharp, Desler, 15:53.3		
5 mile relay — 1 Doug Sharp, Desler, 22:3.2; 2 Bill Erb, Shickley, 22.4		
100 high hurdles — 1 Randy Porter, Nelson, 15:57.2; 2 Bill Erb, Shickley, 15:53.3		
200 high hurdles — 1 Randy Porter, Nelson, 15:57.2; 2 Bill Erb, Shickley, 15:53.3		
400 high hurdles — 1 Randy Porter, Nelson, 15:57.2; 2 Bill Erb, Shickley, 15:53.3		
800 high hurdles — 1 Randy Porter, Nelson, 15:57.2; 2 Bill Erb, Shickley, 15:53.3		
1,600 high hurdles — 1 Randy Porter, Nelson, 15:57.2; 2 Bill Erb, Shickley, 15:53.3		

B-6 at Scottsbluff		
Team scoring		
Kimble	97	Shen 50
Ogallala	85	Shen 37
Genoa	75	Shen 26
Imperial	65	Shen 26
Chadron	52	Shen 12.3

State qualifiers		
Shot put — 1 Red Oak, Burg, 54.1; 2 Dean Hagelstein, Gering, 53.4; 3 Phil Waskamp, McCook, 51.5; 4 Andy Adams, Hastings, 51.5		
400 — 1 Mike Myers, Hastings, 50.8; 2 Don Brooks, Grand Island, 50.9; 3 Rick Evans, Grand Island, 51.4; 4 Mike O'Leary, North Platte, 51.4		
800 — 1 Don Enstrom, Oakland-Craig, 2:01.2; 2 Doug Reeder, Wahoo Neumann, 2:01.2		
1,600 — 1 Randy Eggert, Valley, 4:12.2; 2 Mike Hovington, Fremont, 4:12.2		
3 mile relay — 1 Randy Eggert, Valley, 9:45.2; 2 Mike Hovington, Fremont, 9:45.2; 3 Randy Eggert, Valley, 9:45.2; 4 Mike Hovington, Fremont, 9:45.2		

High hurdles		
1 — Randy Heng, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8; 2 Rod Wimer, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8		
400 — 1 Randy Heng, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8; 2 Rod Wimer, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8		
800 — 1 Randy Heng, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8; 2 Rod Wimer, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8		
1,600 — 1 Randy Heng, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8; 2 Rod Wimer, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8		

Shot put		
1 — Mike Trimmer, Lyons, 49.9; 2 Rodger Hansen, Bennington, 49.9		
400 — 1 Mike Trimmer, Lyons, 49.9; 2 Rodger Hansen, Bennington, 49.9		
800 — 1 Mike Trimmer, Lyons, 49.9; 2 Rodger Hansen, Bennington, 49.9		
1,600 — 1 Mike Trimmer, Lyons, 49.9; 2 Rodger Hansen, Bennington, 49.9		

Discus		
1 — Dennis Fleischman, Tekamah-Herman, 144.2; 2 Fat Maxwell, Tekamah-Herman, 144.2		
800 — 1 Tekamah-Herman (Dick Doty, Rick Lade, Pat Maxwell, Ed Feiling), 132.9		
1,600 — 1 Elkhorn (Neil Murphy, Phil Knust), 83.2		

B-6 at Scottsbluff		
Team scoring		
Kimble	97	Shen 50
Ogallala	85	Shen 37
Genoa	75	Shen 26
Imperial	65	Shen 26
Chadron	52	Shen 12.3

State qualifiers		
Shot put — 1 Red Oak, Burg, 54.1; 2 Dean Hagelstein, Gering, 53.4; 3 Phil Waskamp, McCook, 51.5; 4 Andy Adams, Hastings, 51.5		
400 — 1 Mike Myers, Hastings, 50.8; 2 Don Brooks, Grand Island, 50.9; 3 Rick Evans, Grand Island, 51.4; 4 Mike O'Leary, North Platte, 51.4		
800 — 1 Don Enstrom, Oakland-Craig, 2:01.2; 2 Doug Reeder, Wahoo Neumann, 2:01.2		
1,600 — 1 Randy Eggert, Valley, 4:12.2; 2 Mike Hovington, Fremont, 4:12.2		
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400 — 1 Randy Heng, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8; 2 Rod Wimer, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8		
800 — 1 Randy Heng, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8; 2 Rod Wimer, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8		
1,600 — 1 Randy Heng, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8; 2 Rod Wimer, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8		

Shot put		
1 — Mike Trimmer, Lyons, 49.9; 2 Rodger Hansen, Bennington, 49.9		
400 — 1 Mike Trimmer, Lyons, 49.9; 2 Rodger Hansen, Bennington, 49.9		
800 — 1 Mike Trimmer, Lyons, 49.9; 2 Rodger Hansen, Bennington, 49.9		
1,600 — 1 Mike Trimmer, Lyons, 49.9; 2 Rodger Hansen, Bennington, 49.9		

Discus		
1 — Dennis Fleischman, Tekamah-Herman, 144.2; 2 Fat Maxwell, Tekamah-Herman, 144.2		
800 — 1 Tekamah-Herman (Dick Doty, Rick Lade, Pat Maxwell, Ed Feiling), 132.9		
1,600 — 1 Elkhorn (Neil Murphy, Phil Knust), 83.2		

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400 — 1 Randy Heng, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8; 2 Rod Wimer, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8		
800 — 1 Randy Heng, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8; 2 Rod Wimer, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8		
1,600 — 1 Randy Heng, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8; 2 Rod Wimer, Tekamah-Herman, 20.8		

Shot put		
1 — Mike Trimmer, Lyons, 49.9; 2 Rodger Hansen, Bennington, 49.9		
400 — 1 Mike Trimmer, Lyons, 49.9; 2 Rodger Hansen, Bennington, 49.9		
800 — 1 Mike Trimmer, Lyons, 49.9; 2 Rodger Hansen, Bennington, 49.9		
1,600 — 1 Mike Trimmer, Lyons, 49.9; 2 Rodger Hansen, Bennington, 49.9		

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5:30 p.m. Today and Tomorrow

**KBHL 95.3 FM**



































